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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Every Day Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1969 | NUMBER 134

Wrecks Injure Nine

Nine persons were injured in area accidents during the past 24 hours, the patrol said. Four were injured south of Morehouse two south of Doniphan and two in an accident early this morning near Poplar Bluff.

In an accident Friday at 4:30 p.m. on route E, two and one-half miles south of Morehouse, a 1968 Pontiac, driven by Geneva Daugherty, 22, Illmo, struck from behind a 1965 Volkswagen, driven by Barbara Lawrence, 27, Morehouse.

The collision sent both vehicles into the ditch, injured were the driver of the Pontiac and four passengers in her car.

Passengers injured were Ann Johnson, 19, Bryan Alan, one and one - half years old, Leann Foster, 11 months, and Michael Johnson, three - months, all of Illmo.

Ail five received minor injuries and were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

A 1963 Chevrolet, driven by Darvin Meeks, 32, Pocahontas, Ark., failed to stop at an intersection stopsign Friday at 9:20 a.m. on Highway 160 a mile west of Doniphan and ran into an embankment.

Injured in the accident, were the driver, with cuts on his chin and a possible shoulder injury; two passengers, Harry Midgett, 32 Walnut Ridge, Ark., with cuts and a possible shoulder injury, and Donald Throop, 38, Pocahontas, Ark., received a fractured right leg and cuts on his head.

The injured were taken to Ripley County Memorial

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MISS MARY JANE YORK, center, was crowned queen of Winter Sports at the Senior high school cafetorium last night. Her escort was Tevis Noles, a representative of the wrestling team. Her attendants were Miss Barbara Nall, left, escorted by Charles Dye, and Miss Kay Stauffer, escorted by Jim Woodward. The escorts for the queen's attendants were representatives of basketball sports.

Nixon Confers Twice More With DeGaulle

PARIS (AP) — Presidents Nixon and Charles de Gaulle conferred twice today in suburban Versailles, then the American Chief of State drove off to Paris where 5,000 leftwingers were parading noisily in protest against the Vietnam war.

The two presidents met in the guarded splendor of the Trianon Palace, and a spokesman indicated the atmosphere was cordial. Nixon had counted on today's meeting to narrow differences between the United States and France.

Nixon emerged smiling broadly after the two sessions lasting an hour and 20 minutes.

De Gaulle, who also was smiling, accompanied Nixon into the Court of Honor in front of the palace, shook his guest's hand and cordially bade him farewell.

Only interpreters were with the two presidents today for the first session, which lasted 90 minutes. Aides would reveal nothing of what was said, but French spokesman Roger Vaurs said he assmed the tone and atmosphere were "as cordial as yesterday."

Nixon was driven back to Paris for a meeting with a group of French citizens at the U.S. Embassy.

As Nixon was being driven back to Paris, 5,000 demonstrators, summoned by the Communist party to a rally protesting the Vietnam war, milled about the Place de La Republic, about three miles from the Place de La Nation, even farther away from the Embassy. One group burned an American flag as a protest against the Vietnam war. Some carried Viet Cong flags and other banners. Others waved red flags and sang the Communist "Internationale."

In front of the American Embassy, a friendly group of about 400 persons waited behind metal barricades for the return of Nixon. The crowd at the Embassy had been waiting more than an hour and was kept well away from the building.

When Nixon arrived, the throng cheered, and one person waved an American flag.

The anti-Vietnam war demonstration was called by the Communist party to show its support for the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front, but other student and labor groups joined.

The march stretched out for almost a mile. But short of the Place de La Nation, helmeted riot police were drawn up across the street barring the route.

While De Gaulle and Nixon conferred, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced the U.S. President will meet Sunday with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam, before he departs for Rome to meet Pope Paul VI.

Thus as Nixon neared the end of his eight-day trip across Western Europe, the war in Southeast Asia was on his agenda.

U.S. policy in Vietnam has been a troublesome issue in relations with De Gaulle. European suspicion that the United States is preoccupied with Vietnam and has not been sufficiently attentive to allies in Europe is one of the problems Nixon set out to ease.

Ziegler said Nixon would see Ky after conferring at the U.S. Embassy with Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks, and with other members of the negotiating team. Ky returned from Saigon Monday.

Public Hearings Monday

Public hearings will be held in the City Administration building on 316 S. Kingshighway 7:30 p.m. Monday by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Two items for rezoning are 150 feet on south side of Tanner street, from Moore to Taylor streets, rezoned from "C" Multiple family district, to "D" commercial district.

The second item is the rezoning of approximately six acres at southwest corner of Clayton and Malone avenues, from "F" light industrial district, to "H" planned trailer court district.

IKE Remains Very Weak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower remained "very weak" from the pneumonia that has complicated his recovery from surgery and a series of heart attacks, it was announced today.

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital said the 78-year-old Eisenhower "rested well last night but still remains very weak."

They reported "no further progression of the pneumonia" in the base of the five-star general's right lung. And they said his "cardiovascular status remains stable."

The pneumonia, doctors had said Friday, was increasing the strain on Eisenhower's heart. He has a history of seven heart attacks.

Doctors also reported they had removed the tube through Eisenhower's nose into his lungs that had been used to supply him with oxygen, "and he is being given small amounts of liquids by mouth today."

The doctors reported Friday Eisenhower's heart was under "considerable" strain from the pneumonia that apparently developed Thursday night.

A high-ranking Walter Reed officer said the general remains "in a serious condition" and still is in the critical period following Sunday night's surgery to remove an intestinal obstruction.

News Briefs

Phone Strike Averted

DALLAS (AP) — Union and management spokesmen said Friday an agreement has been reached ending the threat of a strike by Communications Workers of America against Southwestern Bell.

The union started taking a strike vote after several Dallas employes were suspended, primarily for refusing to work overtime.

Neither union nor company spokesmen would reveal the terms of the agreement but would say only a satisfactory agreement had been worked out.

Teletohon Shares Announced

The Sikeston Lions Club has been notified that $1,745.89, had been credited to the Scott Paducah Telethon held last fall.

The amount was more than double the amount raised the previous year.

The amount collected from the telethon by the Sikeston residents was $1,224.35.

Police Attend Traffic Session

CHARLESTON — Nine members of the Sikeston Police Department, attended the area Traffic Law Enforcement school held Thursday and Friday at the Knights of Columbus hall here.

The school was sponsored by the Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, with a member of the college staff as the principal speaker.

Attending from Sikeston were, Sgt. Leonard Campbell, Sgt. Thurman Burns; Officers Willard Terrell, Jack Patterson, Robert Bonner, James Sullivan, David Sander, Tommy Dover and Alex Boothe.

Littell Elected County Prexy

NEW MADRID - Alan A. Littell, Gideon was elected chairman at the annual reorganizational meeting of New Madrid County University of Missouri Extension council Thursday at the extension center here.

Paul Bradley, route one, New Madrid, was named vice-chairman, Mrs. Ruth Ellen Gee, route one, Lilbourn, secretary, and Arline Avery, New Madrid, treasurer.

The first Thursday of every other month was set by the group for the regular meeting time. Thursday, April 3, was set for the first meeting.

Officers of the organization will meet in alternate months for conducting business.

Jess Wilkins, County Clerk, administered the oath of office to the officers in accordance with the state law authorizing the formation of the group.

Sikeston Man Arrested Friday

BENTON - Scott county authorities arrested Chester Sweeney, 24, Sikeston, Friday at 4 p.m. near here, and are holding him on a charge of stealing.

Sheriff John Dennis said he is being held on a charge of breaking into the farm home of Bob Warren, who lives between Blodgett and Diehlstadt.

Two state troopers assisted county officers in the investigation.

Jury Clears Shaw Of Conspiracy

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A jury's unanimous verdict of innocent today cleared Clay L. Shaw, 55, of a charge of conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

Read to a packed, heavily guarded Criminal District Court at 1:02 a.m., the verdict triggered a moment of bedlam. There was an earsplitting concerted shriek from the women spectators.

The 12-man jury rejected both the state case and Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's plea that a conviction would strike a blow at "excessive government power."

"Garrison has a right to his opinion about the government and the Warren Commission," said juror David I. Powe shortly after court adjourned. "But I just don't feel his opinion is enough to convict a man."

Shaw, a 6-foot-4 retired New Orleans businessman with tanned and craggy features, stood in a protective circle of deputies as the verdict was read.

"Do you wish the jury polled?" asked Judge Edward A. Haggerty.

Asst. Dist. Atty. James L. Alcock, who headed Garrison's team of prosecutors, slumped low in his chair. He shook his head wearily, side to side.

Powe, a juror who grew a goatee while sequestered during the 34-day trial, said the verdict was unanimous and was reached on the first ballot taken in the bleak little room behind the courtroom.

Deliberation took about 50 minutes. Shaw was cleared two years to the day from the date he was arrested—March 1, 1967.

The state charged Shaw with conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald and others to murder Kennedy, who was slain in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963. The Warren Commission named Oswald as the assassin.

Much of the prosecution case concentrated on attacking the commission's conclusion that Oswald, a former New Orleans resident, was alone and unaided in the assassination.

Garrison, up for re-election in six months, was not in the courtroom when the verdict was read. He appeared rarely during the trial, leaving the case to four assistants.

In final arguments, he left the oratory on legal detail and testimony to the assistants—but made an emotional appeal in the final minutes, attacking the Warren Commission.

"The government handling of the investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy was a fraud," he said, "probably the greatest fraud perpetrated in the history of mankind."

The Warren Commission, he said, was a group of "men of high position and prestige sitting on a board and telling you what happened but withholding the evidence ...

"You can cause justice to happen in this case for the first time in five years," he concluded, "and if you do that, nothing you have ever done will have been more important.

Defense lawyer F. Irvin Dymond said Shaw was "a patsy picked ... to provide a forum for an attack on the Warren Commission."

Nothing had been proven, he said, since the state's entire case rested on the testimony of Perry Raymond Russo, and he said the defense had shown "Perry Raymond Russo is a liar."

Dymond examined the state's case step by step, applying what he called plain logic. "It just doesn't add up," he said.

Haggerty held the court in session until the jurors got out. Shaw stood, smiling broadly and shook each juror's hand as they filed past.

Reds Block Autobahn Two Hours

BERLIN (AP) — A two-hour blockade of autobahn traffic by East German soldiers coincided today with reaffirmation from the Western Big Three of their determination to maintain unhindered access between West Berlin and West Germany.

The United States, Britain and France rejected as groundless Soviet charges of West German military activity in the isolated former German capital.

"It is only in the eastern (Communist) sector of Berlin that organized military activity has taken place," the three declared in a joint statement issued through their embassies in Bonn.

"The three governments hope that these Soviet charges are not intended to create international tensions. It is not the desire of the three governments to see such an increase in tension occur.

Woman Seeks Whereabouts Of Brother

Mrs. Wilson Ross, route two, Sikeston, is seeking information about the whereabouts of a brother, Donald B. Latham, formerly of Sikeston, and now believed to be near Bell Garden, Calif.

He lived in DeKalb, Ill., a number of years, and is believed to have gone west, as a postcard received a short time ago was postmarked in the California city.

Mrs. Wilson is anxious to get word to him of the illness of another sister, who was brought back recently from Odessa, Tex., and is now at the home of her father, Marvin Latham, 110 Broadway.

Easter Seal Opens Today In Sikeston

The 1969 Easter Seals program opened today in Sikeston, with the placement of posters by members of the junior high school in business places and other advantage points by members.

Members of the student council are selling auto bumper stickers with proceeds to go to the Easter Seal fund.

Helen Loud Jones, art teacher, is chairman of the Sikeston fund drive. Last year the schools raised $600 toward the fund of $2,100.

Mrs. Buford Baber is chairman for the Scott County seal drive. The goal is $2,500.

Riddle Steps Down From U.S. Attorney Post

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Veryl Riddle of Malden, Mo., left the post of U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri Friday, saying his term in office gave him "a rare opportunity to contribute to the best system that man has devised to regulate his conduct."

Riddle, a Democrat, resigned so the Nixon administration would have the opportunity to appoint a Republican to the post. Riddle became U.S. attorney in July, 1967.

It was reported that James E. Reeves, a Caruthersville attorney, would be sworn in today as an interim U.S. attorney pending the appointment of a permanent replacement for Riddle. Reeves is a Democrat.

St. Louis attorney Daniel Bartlett Jr., a Republican, has been mentioned as Riddle's successor. However, his name has not been submitted to the U.S. Senate for confirmation, making the interim appointment necessary.

Riddle said in an interview he was "particularly pleased with having focused attention and successfully prosecuting white collar crimes" as well as the more typical types of crime.

"It is absolutely essential that we have justice applied in an even-handed matter so there is no discrimination," he said.

Two of the major cases handled by Riddle and his staff, involving the defunct Presidential Investment Co. and the Pipefitters Union, were cited by the U.S. attorney general as having national significance. Sixteen other cases were given that classification.

Court Fines Total $441

Judge James D. Sickal assessed a total of $441 in fines against 22 defendants who entered a plea of guilty in City Court Thursday this week.

Five cases were dismissed, one case continued, and one defendant, charged on three counts, failed to appear in court.

Three cases were dismissed upon court costs of $6. They were James Hatchett and Pearline Hatchett, who were charged with peace disturbance, and Mary L. Francis, who was charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Eudeta Crawford entered a plea of guilty to public intoxication and was fined $12.

Richard Owen Jr., pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was fined $56.

James E. Brown, charged with careless and imprudent driving and involved in an accident, had his case dismissed on payment of $6 costs.

James E. Wren Jr., pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined $12.

Robert C. Wallace pleaded guilty to careless and imprudent driving and involved in an accident and as fined $17.

Vince A. Houchin pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined $56.

Larry N. Neal pleaded guilty to careless and imprudent driving and involved in an accident and was fined $17.

Marshall D. Heisler pleaded guilty to obstructing traffic and was fined $21. Two other charges were dismissed.

Eight defendans were found guilty of speeding.

They were Stephen L. Counts, fined $25; Joyce Owen, fined $20; William L. Gooch, fined $27, Mary H. Reynolds, fined $20; Marion Black, fined $22; Willie D. Bailey, fined $21; Lowell B. Caskey, fined $19; and Barbara Nimmo, $23.

Charles K. Matthews, entered a plea of guilty to careless and imprudent driving and was fined $17.

Bill Ruby entered a plea of guilty for no city auto license and was fined $7.

James Harr entered a plea of guilty to public intoxication and was fined $25.

Marvin Baker, who is charged with peace disturbance, resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer, failed to appear in court.

Cases were dismissed against Ruby Walker, charged with failure to pay parking ticket; Henrietta Washington, charged with peace disturbance and assault with deadly weapon.

Weather

Fair tonight with low 25 to 30. Sunday increasing cloudiness with not much change in temperature. High Sunday in the mid 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 39 and 29 degrees. Rain mixed with snow measured .17 of an inch.

Sunset today..... 5:53 p.m
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:29 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....5:52 a.m.

Highlight of the phenomena in the skies above in March will be the great brilliance of Venus. This plaet is less than 42 million miles from the earth tonight.

Six Treated

Five of the six persons treated Friday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, were injured in a car accident.

Lee Ann Foster, Geneva Daugherty, Brian Allen Daugherty, Michael Johnson and Jeanette Johnson, all of Illmo, were treated for minor injuries in an auto accident.

Betty Jane McKinley, Bertrand, cut foot when a soda bottle dropped on it.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Feb. 22	.06	43	37
Feb. 23	.00	45	38
Feb. 24	.00	47	37
Feb. 25	.00	47	30
Feb. 26	.10	42	33
Feb. 27	.35	49	34
Feb. 28	.17	39	29

Rainfall for the week 68
Rainfall the month 2.28
Rainfall for the year 12.84

	'66	'67	'68	'69
Jan.	3.21	2.07	4.41	10.56
Feb.	3.25	2.41	2.07	
Mar.	1.00	2.50	8.41	
Apr.	12.88	2.70	5.35	
May	9.05	9.47	7.42	
June	4.60	3.88	2.31	
July	2.61	3.78	4.20	
July	2.61	3.78	4.20	
Aug.	2.61	3.78	1.45	
Sept.	3.71	8.08	5.50	
Oct.	1.63	4.96	2.04	
Nov.	2.06	3.18	4.95	
Dec.	4.96	4.72	6.27	
Totals	64.03	46.39	52.48	



POSTERS FOR EASTER SEALS were made by students of junior high school, for the drive opening today. Six graders, Front row, from left, Billy Allen, Debbie Clark, Mary Freeman, Phillip Kerr, Caroline Moore, Cheryl Patterson, John Ralph, Dennis White nd Timmy Watkins; Seventh graders, from left, second row, Tresea Schuchart, Carole Lee Clayton, Randy Eckols, Jo Ellen Felker, Cathy Hampton, Woody Winchester, Lynn Miller, Gregory Sellers and Charles Waters; Eighth graders, back row, from left, Charles Berry, James Bryant, Brad Buchanan, Tom Walls, Ricky Davis, Jenny Drumm, Karen Sauls, Sandy Robbins, Regina Harrington and Gary Whitworth.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, March 1, 1969- You'll be delighted to find a moving violation part of your life again.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Some kids aren't interested in putting their shoulder to the wheel nowadays --- all they want is to get their hands on it.

* * *

A renowned critic of the free enterprise system of trade claims the organization of the modern corporation has practically eliminated consumer choice from trade.

He argues that the giant corporation plans the production of a product and ruthlessly pushes it on a naive public without regard to the wants and needs of the public.

He blames it all on coldly calculated advertising.

This critic, and his numerous parrots, should do more homework. . . . .

Only one out of twenty products introduced to the consumer is accepted, regardless of the advertising.

The most experienced book publisher can rarely predict how a book will sell. He knows that no amount of advertising can sell a book which the public is not ready to accept.

A highly successful retailer may learn belatedly that his so-called regular customers have departed.

Millions of dollars of advertising could not sell the Edsel.

"Scientifically ' named automobiles such as "Lark" have disappeared from the market, while such prosaic names as Chevrolet and Ford lead the field in sales.

No modern market researcher in his right mind would name a cigarette Camel or an automobile Chevrolet. The products sold in spite of such unlikely names.

In truth, no manufacturer whatever his resources or advertising budget sells the public what it does not want. Advertising at best only informs the public on goods and services available.* * *

Clarence Scott claims he shoots golf in the low seventies and that if it gets any colder he quits.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: March 2-8, Save Your Vision Week; March 2, 1949 (20 years ago), The first non-stop round - the - world airplane flight was completed in 94 hours by the U.S. Air Force bomber, Lucky Lady II; March 4, Purim, a Jewish holy day; March 4, 1789, (180 years ago), The new United States Constitution was declared in effect; March 5, 1953 (16 years ago), Russian dictator, Josef Stalin died in the Kremlin; March 7, 1849 (120 years ago), American botanist, Luther Burbank born.

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned man who could play "The Spanish Fandango" on the guitar and nothing else?

* * *

You learn from experience more than books can tell you.

* * *

HEARNES PLAYS KEY ROLE IN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

We have commented numerous times in recent years on Missouri's successful industrial surge, which, we hope, will gain added steam in the years ahead.

Many, especially the staff of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, and many dedicated community leaders are responsible for the state's progress in this key economic development field.

But one man in particular has played a special role in this program in recent years. He is Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. A letter to the editor to a Missouri metropolitan newspaper alludes to this commendable role.

A Kirkwood resident, who visited Toronto, Canada, recently told of talking to officers of the Noranda Aluminum Co. which is building a multi-million complex in Southeast Missouri with a fantastic long-range economic potential. Eugene R. Rowland, after saying he found Noranda officials not only knew of Gov. Hearnes but had a high regard for him, wrote: "In Toronto, I received the impression that Missouri obtained the new aluminum plant in competition with five other states and that Gov. Hearnes' personal presentation and interest were the dominant factors."

That's quite a tribute, but one which we are confident is well-deserved.

The tribute, too, we believe, is a challenge to all Missourians to help on an increasing scale in the essential industrial development of the Show-Me State during the final four years of Mr. Hearnes' tenure in office.

Jefferson City Capitol News

* * *

We believe in any system the people have tried a long time, and found most expedient. Therefore, we believe in laws. They are all imperfect, but they are the best we can do, after trying many centuries. We believe in marriage; it has many defects, but not so many as free love. We believe in the best workmen being made foremen, and superintendents and general managers. In every place where men toil, there are inexperienced workmen who need direction, in order that they may better learn their trade and themselves become foremen and superintendents.

* * *

The owner of a fierce dog is sure it never bites without great provocation.

* * *

A YEAR AFTER THE KERNER REPORT

Urban American and the Urban Coalition, private nonprofit organizations, in early March will publish "One Year Later," a report evaluating what has happened since the study issued by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders on Feb. 29, 1968.

The outlook on riots in the United States "can hardly be called encouraging," according to one person who has read the upcoming report to two private groups updating the so-called Kerner Report.

The two groups are issuing "One Year Later," a study bringing up to date the report a year ago of the President's National Advisory commission on Civil Disorders. The report is said to find some progress in providing jobs for the hard-core unemployed. But it also finds that the public sector has lagged behind business efforts in job recruitment.

The Kerner Commission, named after Gov. Otto Kerner (D) of Illinois, its chairman, released the summary of its findings on Feb. 29, 1968, and the full, lengthy report two days later. Without mincing words, the Commission reported: "This is our basic conclusion: Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white -- separate and unequal."

The alternative to this "polarization" was a "commitment to national action -- compassionate, massive, and sustained." It would be expensive, requiring "unprecedented levels of funding," but the "nation has substantial financial resources . . . in spite of a war and in spite of current budget requirements."

The White House reaction was cool. At a news conference on March 22, President Johnson said he thought the Kerner study was "a very thorough one, very comprehensive, and made many good recoomendations." However, he said he had made decisions on "a good many" of the recommendations before the report was issued.

The senate government operations Permanent Investigations subcommittee last Oct. 9 released a report updating its 1967 statistics on urban riots and civil disorders. The earlier data, issued at the opening of hearings on riots, covered from March 1965 to September 1967. The study listed 91 riots, causing the death of 12 law officers and 118 civilians, injuries to 3,623 persons, and property damage estimated at $210.6 million.

The statistics of last October covered a period from September 1967 to July 1968, which included the massive riots following the April 1968 assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The Senate study listed 57 riots, leading to the deaths of four law officers and 55 civilians, causing injuries to some 3,897 persons, and producing an estimated $48 million in property damage. Washington suffered the heaviest damage -- about $24 million.

The Kerner Commission called for immediate action that would create 2 million jobs over three years, half in the public sector and half in the private sector. The forthcoming report by the private groups is some indication that the Kerner report will not be allowed to go into the "File and Forget" pigeon-hole.

Among those asking for a follow-up have been the League of Women Voters, the American Jewish Committee, and several government agencies, including the U. S. Department of Justice. This latest study has been reviewed by a number of members of the Kerner Commission. Those who have seen it in draft find it only moderately encouraging in view of the continuing threat of violence in the cities.

* * *

If a woman wants to help her husband do well in business it is her part to dress well and look prosperous. A bet goes with this that every woman who reads this will read it aloud to the cross thing who sits across the table behind a newspaper.

* * *

Shadow Play. In Detroit, the motorist who got a parking ticket without the blanks filled in paid his fine by mail with an unsigned $2 check.

* * *

From Alfred de Mussett:
' Great artists have no country."

* * *

"What's a Few Billion, More or Less, to Keep You Dry?"



TOMORROW
MARCH 2 - SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL SPRING FAIR. Mar. 2-11, Leipzig, Germany.

MOOMBA FESTIVAL. Mar. 2-12. Melbourne, Australia.

SAVE YOUR VISION WEEK. Mar. 2-8. By Presidential Proclamation since 1964.

TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY. Mar. 2. Texas adopted Texas Declaration of Independence from Mesico on this day, 1836.

VASA SKI RACE. Mar. 2. Over, 1,000 skiers take part in this longest ski race (55 miles) over the same route skied in 1520 by supporters of Gustav Vasa who overtook him in his flight from country and persuaded him to return to lead revolt that resulted in the unification of Sweden.

* * *

TOMORROW
MARCH 3 - MONDAY

GIRLS DAY. Mar. 3. Informal observance of Japanese Girls Day. Hawaii.

GIRLS DOLL FESTIVAL or HINA-NO-SEKKU or PEACH FESTIVAL. Mar. 3. Japan.

NATIONAL HOUSING FOR HANDICAPPED WEEK. Mar. 3-9. Purpose: "To call public and professional attention to the need to construct public facilities suitable for the use of the physically handicapped." Sponsor: Natl. Congress of Organizations of the Physically Handicapped, Elmer Josephs, Exec. Secy., 1405 Yale Place, Minneapolis, MN 55403

NATIONAL PROCRASTINATION WEEK. Mar. 3-8. Purpose: "To promote the benefits of relaxing through putting off till tomorrow everything that needn't be done today." Sponsor: Procrastinators' Club of America, Inc., Les Waas, Pres., 1111 Broad - Locust Bldg., Philadelphia, PA 19102

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL. Mar. 3-8. Plant City, FL.

WESTERN CHAROLAIS ASSOCIATION 5TH ANNUAL CLASSIC SHOW AND SALE. Mar. 3-6. Caldwell, ID.

* * *

March 1, 1872 - The Yellowstone National Park was established.

* * *

How about the pastor who served a small rural church in South Central Kentucky which wasn't well to do financially and didn't raise much money each year. As a result the preacher's salary in cash was on the meager side and they supplemented his cash pay with farm produce of all kinds, especially at hog killing time.

Late one November, when church members were dragging out the big iron kettles to boil the water, sharpening their butcher knives and checkin' the sausage grinders, the preacher made this announcement: "Brothers and sisters, I 've been preaching to this congregation for 5 years. You don't pay me much, but every year at hog killing time you all send pigs' feet and shank bones to me. Now I feel I ought to warn you that if I'm going to stay on as your preacher, I'm going to have to start eatin' a little higher up on the hog!"

* * *

A resourceful missionary fell into the hands of a band of cannibals. "So you're going to eat me," said the missionary. "Well you won't like me." He took out his pocket kknife and sliced a piece from the calf of his leg and handed it to the chief, "Try it, and see for yourself."

The chief took one bite and grunted, and spat. The missionary remained on the island for 40 years -- he had a cork leg!

* * *

Teacher: The man named Lot was warned to take his wife and flee out of the city, but his wife looked back and was turned to salt.

Student: "What happened to the flea?"

* * *

Posted in Public School:"In case of atomic attack the Federal rulings concerning prayer in this building will be temporarily suspended."

* * *

An atheist is one who believes Sunrise Service means breakfast in bed.

* * *U

Six-year-old son of a Huntington minister was told by his first grade teacher to wash his hands before he went to the school cafeteria for lunch. Inspected his hands and told the teacher they weren't dirty.

"Wash them anyway."

"But they're not dirty. Look."

"They may not look dirty but there are lots of germs on them that you can't jsee and you don't want to get those in your food."

Kid stomped away toward the washroom and the teacher heard him muttering. "Germs, germs, germs. All I hear is germs at school and Jesus at home and I can't see either one of them.

* * *

A minister met an uncoverted man, an acquaintance, on the street and during a brief conversation asked him, "What do you have against coming to church?"

"Plenty!" snarled the unbeliever. "The first time I went to church they sprinkled water on my face and head. The second time I went to church they tied me to a woman that I've had to support ever since."

"I see," said the minister quietly. "And the next time, they'll throw dirt on you."

* * *

Shell Shock

THE YOUNG SOLDIER had just arrived from Viet Nam and immediately called his girl friend long distance. His call finished, the soldier came out of the booth in a daze.

"What's the matter?" asked his pal.

"She's -- she's going to get married," the soldier said in a husky voice.

"Don't let that worry you," his pal said, patting him on the shoulder consolingly.

"There are a lot of other nice girls in the world."

"I know. I'm thinking about that," he grunted, "but she's going to marry me."

* * *

Before making up your midn to retire, it is highly advisable to stay home for a week and watch the daytime television shows.

* * *

A matron is just a lovely girl gone to waist.

* * *

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE POLLACK WHO....

Choked himself when the lid cover fell while he was getting a drink.

* * *

Have you heard about the perverted Aussie who left his wife and returned to Sydney?

* * *

The church is a hospital for sinners, not a club for saints.

* * *

An atheist is one who believes Sunrise Service means breakfast in bed.

Doc. Duncan Says

Late news says John Bull's had the train robbers in the Hoosegow till they've wore out their welcome but they won't tell where the 7 million is hid from that 7 million heist, so's they brung em out to witness their wordly possessions auctioned off to the highest bidder to pay some on that heist news. Sez that stuff is bringing fabulous prices. Due to publicity, Gramp sez that orto give the people a good ida. When and if they can bounce the boys out what pulled that big heist in Washington and Jeff City before they clamp on armed dictatorship while they feel sure they got the people disarmed. Gramp sez they orto auction off them guys illgotten gains to make restitution for all the big heists perpetrated in the past years since the interpretators of our laws and constitution took ov·r in the name of progress or a·y other name that would tick, and hoodwinked everybody into payin 100% intrust on bonds to be unseen by spendthrift.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Navy inspector charges oil companies used girls for bait; Esso and Shell involved in Thailand fuel scandal; Quaker Nixon ribs Mormon Mark Evans

WASHINGTON--Titillating charges that oil companies wined, dined and provided girls for navy fuel inspectors are bubbling to the surface in the investigation of the Thailand oil scandals.

The accusations have been made by John McGee, an inspector, who claims that he and his superior, Arlie Rankin, were entertained by Esso and Shell in Vientiane, Laos, at the White Rose, an alleged sex-and-whiskey emporium. McGee also charged that the Esso district manager, identified only as Mr. Seri, was "Buying a Girl for Rankin's Use."

Both Esso and Shell were deeply involved in the massive thefts of U.S. military fuel in Thailand. Ranking, the chief navy inspector in Thailand, discovered the theft and pressed the navy to collect rebates from the oil companies.

He contended that the oil had disappeared before it was delivered to the military bases, therefore that the oil companies should be held accountable for the loss. We reported on Jan. 26, however, that the oil companies were trying to stick the taxpayers for the loss.

Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire, the scourge of the oil tycoons, also charged that the oil companies had been purchasing fuel oil at a temperature of 60 degrees and delivering it to military depots in Thailand at a temperature of 90 degrees.

Since heat causes gasoline to expand, Proxmire pointed out, the oil companies collected payment for 150 extra gallons on every 10,000-gallon delivery. He estimated that the oil companies had cheated the taxpayers out of $1,200,000 by this trick.

Our own investigation has convinced us that Rankin scrupulously protected the interests of the taxpayers, not the oil companies. However, both the Defense Department and civil service commission are investigating McGee's charges.

McGee claimed that Rankin accepted the hospitality of both Esso and Shell at the White Rose. On one occasion, McGee alleged, Rankin picked out a girl and disappeared with her upstairs. McGee acknowledged that he had accepted some drinks jbut said he had declined the offer of female companionship. McGee also charged that Rankin had spent several weekends in vacation cottages owned by Esso.

--Rankin Denial--

Rankin has vigorously denied the allegations. He admitted going to the White Rose with an Esso host, but insisted it was a respectable massage parlor.

In his confidential statement to the civil service commission, made available to us, Rankin declared: "With respect to the said John McGee's allegation that a contractor representative was 'Buying a Girl for Rankin's Use,' I want to state that this is typical on how Mr. McGee twists things around and makes implications against my integrity and character.

"Actually what happened was that I was in Vientiane, Laos, with Mr. McGee and others. I remarked that I had always wanted to try a massage and steam bath and, despite my lengthy stay in Southeast Asia, I had never had one. I explained that I did not have any local currency although I had U.S. dollars, and I asked Mr. Seri to lend me 5,000 KIP, which is equivalent to 10 U.S. dollars, until the next day.

"I promptly reimbursed Mr. Seri the following day. There was nothing immoral or improper in my actions. I paid Mr. Seri back the next day in Mr. McGee's presence."

We have also learned TH

T Caltex, another oil company involved in the Thailand scandals, tried to plant a former employee as a naval fuel inspector. Caltex urged the U.S. navy fuel supply office to hire Alex Von Himmelman, who had worked for Caltex in Thailand. In other words, Caltex tried to name one of the investigators who would investigate Caltex

C.W. Crosson, the navy's top civilian fuel inspection supervisor, rejected the recommendation. In an unpublished letter to McGee, Crosson wrote: "Tell him (Rankin) that Caltex recommended a guy by the name of Alex Von Himmelman for a procurement inspection I job, but I am not impressed with his qualifications."

Crosson told us that oil companies occasionally have recommended inspectors but that he has never hired one. Meanwhile, the Thailand oil scandals continue to boil.

--Standard Oil's Man--

Standard Oil of New Jersey has quietly planted one of its top executives, Jerome Rosow, in the Labor Department as an assistant secretary. He will help set government policy on labor-management-employment problems affecting his company.

As an incentive to persuade him to take the job, Standard Oil handed him a special $50,000 bonus to tide him over while he is on the government payroll. His government salary, incidentally, is $36,000 a year, which ought to be enough for him to struggle along on. At the same time as he is supposed to be working for the taxpayers, he will also continue to collect Standard Oil bonuses plus health and insurance He will also continue to keep his seniority and employment rights in the company. In other words, Standard Oil is treating him as if he were undertaking a special assignment for the company. This raises a question as to where his loyalty will lie in case of conflict between the public interest and the oil interests.

Roscow is coming to the Labor Department from London where he has been manager of Esso Europe's employee relations.

--Mormon Takeover--

President Nixon the other day teasingly told Mark Evans, the amiable Mormon who managed his inaugural ball, that "You Mormons are Taking Over."

The president pointed out that Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney are Mormons. The inauguration chairman, J. Willard Marriott, is also a Mormon, and the biggest hit at the inauguration was the Mormon tabernacle choir.

Evans retorted that the only other quaker he knew, besides the president, was Drew Pearson.

"He's just a convert. I was born a Quaker," said Nixon, as if eager to disavow any similarities between himself and his non-favorite columnist.



An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THINGS are jumping on a lot of campuses these days, and one such campus is that of Brigham Young University out in Provo, Utah.

The academic process is roaring in high gear. The library teems with students. Twenty-one thousand young people hurry between classes. The field house is packed for basketball. And the able curator of the paleonthological museum has hired a helicopter to fly him to nearby mountain peak so that he may test out a tent of this invention which he intends to use in Antarctia.

ALTHOUGH it is contrary to Mormon morals to indulge in tobacco and liquor, or even tea and coffee, the dourness ends abruptly. Even the earliest "saints" loved to dance and one of the first buildings they put up in Salt Lake City was a theater. So at BYU the polished floor gleams in the ballroom. College theatricals are busy and the television laboratory is stuffed with skit writers and hopeful performers.

There are, incidentally, no pickets at the gate. The president's office is occupied by the president, not an ad hoc committee. There are no unwashed characters presenting ultimata and irreducible demands. And this is not accidental. It is by design.

LAST summer BYU president Ernest L. Wilkinson sent a letter to the parents of all prospective students explaining that BYU is a very biased institution--biased in favor of good conduct, fair play and hard work. He pointed out rather bluntly that nobody had to go to BYU and that people with other aims and standards wouldn't be happy during the very short period they would spend in its environment.

"We feel," he wrote, "that to indulge irresponsible student conduct is to abdicate our role as educators, and we intend to be more exacting than ever to assure the maintenance of law and order and the development of Christian ladies and gentlemen on our campus."

THEN last Sept. 26 president Wilkinson made a speech to the student body.

"The refusal of past and present students of BYU to yield to mob psychology and your pride in the appearance of yourselves and this campus are qualities for which we salute you. You are here to build, not destroy, this university."

He asked that all who agreed with these sentiments please stand. Apparently everybody did. Then he asked for all who had contrary notions to rise. Nobody did.

NEVERTHELESS, a few weeks later six students who said they represented the Students for a Democratic Society appeared at Wilkinson's office and asked for official recognition.

"The protestations of the SDS that it favors democratic methods," he told them, "stand in sharp contrast to repeated demonstrations where it tries to impose its will on he majority by riot, sabotage and disruption. There's nothing in my contract that says I have to be stupid. Permission refused."

I, PERSONALLY, have some rather radical ideas about the right of students to be heard in university affairs. I believe that every semester students should be allowed to grade the content of their courses and the effectiveness of their professors on confidential unsigned form sheets, one copy to go to the dean and the other direct to the president.

I remember my own frustration at baloney courses fashioned out of long-dead doctoral theses and delivered by mummies. I can understand the anger that arises when the eminent professor, advertised in the catalog, never emerges from his laboratory while the course he should be teaching is presided over by a graduate assistant who is just two pages ahead of the class.

But these frustrations are not the sane as the effort to canonize pot or free love, to batter down admission standards, to prance naked in student shows or to freeze on the payroll professors who counsel treason and race warfare.

FACULTIES and administrations which struggle to seek "meaningful dialogs" and "areas of agreement" with outfits that have plainly spelled out their determination to rule or ruin will get A for effort, but F for sophistication. If a college is to survive the cynical assaults of today it has to have the guts to lay down some value judgments.

Old Brigham Young thought he knew a sinner when he saw one. That may be why his nanesake university is still happily teaching school.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Shakedown Specialists:
Federal Prosecutors Zero In on New Labor Racketeers

Washington, D.C.: -- Apparently in some circles, there's not as much of a generation gap as it seems. Take the powerful 38-year-old building and construction union chief Guido Iozzi Jr., whose mucle and imagination have not yet gone to fat.

His success went to his pockets, as well as his head. Now he's wandering around under a $30,000 bail bond, awaiting sentence which could net him 63 years in the federal penitentiary.

Mr. Iozzi, who has some influential friends in the nation's shadowland establishment, personifies one of the reasons it's regrettable the AFL-CIO's high command did not revive and revitalize its own policing system, the Ethical Practices Committee, when the Executive Council met in Bal Harbour, Fla., last week.

This committee did clean house in '57 and '58, as Jimmy Hoffa has reason to know. But it has been mostly files these past few years, and now the committee is dead, as is its former chairman, the late George Harrison, who for so many yeardrafted so many of labor's resolutions.

Without its law and order committee, the AFL-CIO can hardly know what's happening down below. It's going to be tough on the labor movement. Actually, there are enough Iozzis to alarm the public, motivate regional prosecutors and alienate some of its friends, even in the Congress.

Mr. Iozzi made good inside labor at an age which is quite "early" in his field. At 33, he rocketed rather explosively from being business agent of an iron workers local to the presidency of the Baltimore (Md.) Building and Construction Trades (Union) Council.

He had a penchant for language as tough as his muscle. Also he liked money. There was testimony that he even went after a contractor who is the father-in-law of Baltimore's mayor.

Mr. Iozzi was accused of taking sums ranging up to $10,000 as payoffs. He was charged with saying that he had 60 men ready for some rather violent action when he needed them. One witness, a contractor, reported that he and Mr. Iozzi went for a drive, and in the car he was told how much it would cost for him to work on a municipal courthouse job. Another contractor found a "hangman's noose" swaying on the porch of a building he was using as an office.

There were old-fashioned movie-script sequences describing cash bribes handed over in markets. At the trial in the Alexandria, Va., federal court (held there after a successful motion for change of venue), Mr. Iozzi was convicted on six counts. He was found guilty of extorting $3,000 and $10,000 from two Maryland building contractors, and attempting to extort $20,000 from a third. Three counts were on violation of the Taft-Hartley law and three under the Hobbs anti-terror extortion Act.

So successfully did he sell labor peace that the Mafia took a good look at the Baltimore market. Some Cosa Nostra chaps thought they'd move in and take over. They did not. But there's another story, and now, with Vito Genovese dead and the Maryland prosecutor, young Stephen Sachs, "hot," the boys decided to stay in New York.

Point is, there are many big cities where the mob is operating on this front. Almost everywhere, federal prosecutors are moving against them -- New York, New England, New Jersey, and points south and west.

Soon there will be some spectacuular trials. Later, when some of the justice Dept. strike forces collate their intelligence material, there will be other courtroom melodramas, starring some local gentry who believed their connections wee sufficient to immunize them. Not so.

No doubt the public then will blame the men at the top of the labor movement. True, they're almost powerless against the local muscle and hoods. Just look at the Laborers local in Queens, N.Y., which has been led by one of the toughest musclemen known in this land. This local, which worked the World's Fair, is rotten. The national Laborers union finally was needled into putting it under trusteeship. Authorities say it's still rotten.

So are some of its "sister locals" in other parts of the country. All right. So leaders of unions can't subpoena, search and seize. They can't do physical battle. But they can make the record with their own national probes.

The government, led by Attorney General John Mitchell's Justice Dept., is moving. It must. Hundreds of billions of dollars will be spent during the coming decades remodeling the cities, "skilling up" the unskilled for the sake of the nation, the ghetto and a durable peace on our streets.

This is the end of the sixties. Let it be the end of an era for all those whose swaggering and control of the labor market in "urbania" swells their pockets as well as their heads.

Kathryn Kinnard To Speak at Seminar

Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, coordinator of Continuing Education for the University of Missouri, will speak to a group of office workers next Saturday at the Holiday Inn.

She is a native of Union City, Tenn., and a graduate of the high school there. She attended Bethel College and taught school in the Obion County School system of western Tennessee. She received a B.S. degree in Secondary Education from the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Mrs. Kinnard's late husband, the Reverend Dr. David C. Kinnard, was a minister of the United Presbyterian Church. His pastoral duties took him to Dyer, Tenn., Lakeland, Fla.; Quincy, Ill., and St. Louis.

While in Dyer, Mrs. Kinnard taught dramatics in the high school. She was instrumental in forming the Woman's Club and was a charter member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary.

At Lakeland, she was a member of the Sorosis Club, serving that organization as chaplain during her membership. She was affiliated and held offices in the Woman's Club, PEO, PTA, Atlantis Study Club, YWCA, Art Club, Little Theater, Ministers' Wives Alliance, Church Women United, Sheridan Country Club and served in an advisory capacity of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in Quincy.



Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard

Mrs. Kinnard has two sons, Robert, twenty - one, and David, fifteen. Her office is at the Delta Center, Portageville.

Persons can call the Chamber of Commerce office to made reservation for the office Workers Seminar sponsored by the Women's Committee. Registration begins at 8:30 with classes concluding at 2:45.

Ann Landers

Secretary Resents Reeking of Smoke

Dear Ann Landers: Boys asked me for dates when I was 13-½ but I was smart enough to know I was too young. When I was 14½ I felt ready to date but my folks didn't. I agreed to wait until I was 15.

My 15th birthday is next month and I already have five dates lined up. Now my folks say I can date but I can't car date. Most of the guys I know have driving permits or full licenses. To tell a fellow we have to go by a bus, or worse yet, ask his dad or my dad to drive us is horrible. I'd rather stay home.

Should a 15-year-old girl have to abide by such a dumb rule? --- SUFFERING KITTEN

Dear Suff: A girl who has permission to date should be allowed to go in whatever kind of transportation a responsible fellow provides.

A decent girl will behave -- car or no car.

Dear Ann Landers: Because ou mother was strict, my sister de ided to let her children have what sh calls a "pleasant childhoo By this she means, allow th to run wild and act like animals. I hate to be the mean aunt and yell at them so I keep[quiet.

They had dinner here Sunday. After they left I had to scrub the floor, clean the rug, wash the walls, and would you believe, there was food on the ceiling? I had to get a ladder and wash up there, too.

The boys are very destructive. I wouldn't leave them alone with the canary for a minute. Once I caught them as they were just about to throw the cat out of the [lsecond story window to see if cats always land on their feet.

I can't tell my sister to stay home till her kids grow up, yet whenever they leave I have two hours of cleaning up to do. Any advice? --- NO LAUGHING MATTER

Dear No: My advice is be the "mean aunt." They won't dislike you. They'll respect you. Make it clear that they must behave in your house. Also, have some games on hand -- coloring books, crayolas, things to keep them occupied. Bored kids are mischievous kids.

Dear Ann Landers: I want to protest in the name of people who do not smoke. I'm not an old fussbudget with high-top shoes. I'm 22 years old, I wear false eyelashes and I drive a red Impala.

My desk is located between two chain smokers. My clothes reek of smoke. My hair smells like I spent two weeks in a poker game. My eyes burn every night when I leave the office.

King James of England put it beautifully in the 17th century. He said, "Smoking is a custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs, and in the black stinking fumes, thereof nearest resembling the horrible Stygian smoke of hell."

If you print this I'll bet thousands of people clip it and leave it for some miserable character to see. --- SMOKEHOUSE SECRETARY

Dear Sec: Here it is and I am going to leave a few copies around myself.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents....if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How kto Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New automatic Zenith hearing aid

Zenith Moderator automatically controls loud, uncomfortable, sudden noise. It's worn comfortably behind the ear—in case you haven't heard.

ZENITH

DELTA HEARING AID CENTER
3 PLAZA DR.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"Disciples of Christ"
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON
DURWARD PENRY, MINISTER
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
The Sermon For This Sunday Will be.
"How Do We Distribute An Unpopular Religion?"

PLAN TO ATTEND



EVANGELISTIC SERVICES
MARCH 2-9 • 7:30 Each Evening
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
hear
REV. RALPH L. HYSONG
Evangelist
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
South Scott and Trotter Streets
Sikeston, Missouri
WILLIAM G. ARDREY, Pastor

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant. Arline Avery will be in charge of the program.

MONDAY
New Madrid high school band, directed by Bob Donze, will present a "Pops" concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the high school gym. Newly formed dance band will also present selections. No admission will be charged.

MONDAY
Week of Prayer will be observed at the Baptist Church beginning 1:30 p.m. Monday. Services will be each afternoon through Friday, except Wednesday services will be at 7:30 p.m. A potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday will precede services.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman's Club meets 7 p.m. Tuesday. Fried chicken dinner will be served. Films will be shown by New Madrid County Library and Conservation Dept.

TUESDAY
St. Ann Sodality of Immaculate Conception Church will sponsor a Lenten sacrifice dinner of bread and butter at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school hall. Following the dinner, a film "Earth's Pain and Hell," narrated by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, will be shown. Proceeds from the dinner will go to Biafran relief.

WEDNESDAY
Methodist Men's weekly Lenten breakfast will be 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in the dining room of the First United Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee hut, highway 61.

THURSDAY
Portageville Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. Thursday in the community room of Farmer's Bank. A program on "Hybridizing Iris" will be given by Gene Buckles of Sikeston.

THURSDAY
Circle one of the First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Carrie Shaver.

THURSDAY
Circle two of the First Presbyterian Church meets at 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Delmar Taylor.

THURSDAY
Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Ola Lewis.

FRIDAY
Dr. Jimmy Millikin, professor of New Testament at Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, Ark., will teach the book of Isaiah at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, at the Baptist Church.

FRIDAY
World Day of Prayer will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
The Scott County Singing Convention will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Church of God.

MONDAY
The Woman's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Monday at the El Capri.

MONDAY
The Lee Circle of the First Christian church will hold their annual bean supper beginning at 5 p.m. Monday in the Fellowship hall of the church.

MONDAY
The Sikeston Licensed Practical Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community room of Security National Bank. Judge Marshall Craig will be guest speaker. All LPN's are invited.

MONDAY
The Arbutus class of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Melvin McCord.

BLOW FOR YOUR DINNER

NEW YORK (AP) — Sign in a restaurant window on 6th Avenue:

"FREE — a Filet of Sole dinner to anyone bringing in a tenor sax and playing a song.

"We wish to prove: Music is good for the sole."



MR. AND MRS. VERNON BUCK celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with open house Feb. 16.

Silver Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Buck celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with open house Feb. 16.

The guests were served by the couple's three daughters, Misses Sherry, Amy and Kris Ann, assisted by Mrs. Frank Grimm and Mrs. W. B Cunningham.

The former Bernice Bollinger, daughter of Theodore Bollinger, Benton, and [illegible] Buck, son of Mrs. Geo[illegible] Jack Commerce, were married June 17, 1944 in Memphis. The Rev. Fr. Paul Curran performed the ceremony at St. Jude's Catholic church.

In 1946, after spending 39 months in service, Mr. and Mrs. Bck moved to Sikeston and have lived here since.

Buck is line superintendent for [illegible] and has been employed there since 1940.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital February 28, 1969
Eric Walker, Sikeston
Adrienne Peebles, East Prairie
Baby Girl Williams, Charleston
Nettie Wallace, Sikeston
John Shibley, New Madrid
Margaret Pope, East Prairie
Mildred Pease, Oran
Mary Pammor, Sikeston
Annie Stallings, Charleston
Glen Wooley, Dexter
Kathy Jones, Charleston
Murrell Aydelott, East Prairie
Oscar Garrett, Charleston
Dallas Ash, Marston
Ethel Bromley, Sikeston
John Dodson, Vanduser
Lila Beesen, East Prairie
Chester Frobase, Benton
Willie Apperson, East Prairie

Mrs. Juanita Sifford, Puxico, was admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

David Pedigo, Malden, was released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Josie Borah, Malden; Alpha Allen, Risco; Mrs. Myrtle Hoosier, Bloomfield; and Robert Parris of Dexter.

Released from Doctors hospital were Jill Hamra and James Vantrease, both of Malden; Mrs. Margie Boyle, Bernie; Raymond Thompson, Malden; Mrs. Mary Binford, Puxico; Walter Taylor, Parma; Luke Case, Puxico; and Mrs. Elizabeth Hart of Morehouse.

Richard Lee, Bernie, and Henry McKay, Dexter, were admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Released from Poplar Bluff hospital were Mrs. Vera Campbell, Dexter; Mrs. Mandy Sawyer, Risco; and Mrs.. Goldie Stinnett, Gideon.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Luther Bray, Scott City; Lorrie Ludwig, Illmo; Mrs. Henry Nichols, Zalma; and Mrs. Neva DeWeese of Scott City.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Frank Franklin, Sikeston; and Paula Spears of Bell City.

Harry Burris, Oran, was released from Cape Osteopathic hospital.

Mrs. Corine Dick, East Prairie, and Rose Nesselrode, Charleston, were admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill..

Bobby L. Allen, East Prairie, was released from St. Mary's hospital.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Monday, March 3
Chicken noodle soup
Cheese and cracker
Cinnamon rolls
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS
Monday, March 3
Pinto beans
Kraut and wieners
Hominey
Rolls, butter and bread
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Monday, March 3
Corn dog
Pinto beans
Mixed greens
Pineapple pie
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, March 3
Barbecue pork on bun
Potato salad
Baked beans
Orange half
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Monday, March 3
Barbecue pork on bun
Potato chips
Indian succotash
Carrot stix
Applesauce cake
Butter
½ pint milk

The word "Bible" and our alphabet are the great contributions to our civilization attributed to the land of Canaan.

First United Methodist Church
Sikeston, Missouri
Guest Speaker
TOM PHILLIPS
GRADUATE WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY, NOW SPENDING TWO YEARS AS VOLUNTEER MISSIONARY WORKER IN MISSOURI OZARKS.
SUNDAY MARCH 2
8:30 and 10:45 A.M.
IN THE REX THEATRE
You are invited and welcome to worship with us.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor
PHONE 471-1137

Mission Volunteer Speaks to Church

A young man, known as a US-2 volunteer, will be speaking at the First United Methodist church services in the Rex Theatre at 8:30 and 10:45 A.M. Sunday.

Tom Phillips, 23, known as a US2, because his term of volunteer work in missions is two years. He is sharing two years of his life in a church project, but does not, at the present time, expect to be full time or professional. He works through the National Division and the Office of Church and Community work.

In preparation for this immediate work, he spent six weeks of training at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn. After this he was placed at Viburnum, west of the old Lead Belt, where a new mining venture is in full swing. New People are moving in and the old time citizens are adjusting themselves to changing times. The project where he works is known as the Methodist Mining Ministry.

He is a native of Wisconsin. He graduated in 1963 from the Chippewa Falls Senior high school, and in 1968 he graduated from the Wisconsin State University, FuClaire, Wisc., with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education.

The public is cordially invited.



Tom Phillips

Of the citrus fruits, the Satsuma orange, which can stand temperatures as low as 18 degrees, can be grown farthest north.

A Night of Pop and Jazz

NEW MADRID - The 61-member New Madrid high school band, directed by Bob Donze, will present a concert of pop and jazz selections at 7:30 p.m. March 3 at the high school gym.

Some of the selections to be presented are "The Sound of the Tijuana Brass", "Gypsy Love Song", "Highlights from Carousel" and "Hootenanny".

A newly-formed 16 piece stage band will also be featured.

Members of the dance band are Gill Blankenship, Glenn Dyke, Jr., Donna Cokenour, Bill Glaus and Bob Donze, saxaphones;

Fred Nolley, Ken Thompson, Ronnie Andrews, Dorothy Willis and David Masterson, trumpets;

Ralph Horton and Danny Jackson, trombones; Paula Tollison, piano, Pat Robertson, guitar, Eddie Harris, bass and Randy Fowler, drums.

No admission will be charge.

No Imagination

In Great Britain, in the latter part of the 18th century, it was considered by law high treason to "imagine" the death of the king, queen-consort or the heir apparent of the crown, according to the first edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica in 1768.



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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Genetic Study

When a handicapped or chronically ill child is born, do he parents give up having more children or do they carry on as though nothing has happened? What do the parents do if the child's illness is hereditary?

They go ahead and have just as many children as similar families without hereditary diseases, according to a study by Prof. Harry Sultz of the State University of New York at Buffalo and Dr. Edward Schlesinger of the University of Pittsburgh presented to the American Public Health Association convention. These couples reproduced even when caring for the handicapped child markedly disrupted the family and interfered with leisure time. Only after a second, similarly handicapped child was born did a couple stop having babies.

However, the study also indicated that parents could learn from experience if they were given genetic and contraceptive counseling. Researchers pointed out that, without such counseling, couples found it difficult to know whether their defective child was an ill stroke of fate or a tragedy apt to be repeated again and again.

PTA News

The Southwest School Parent Teachers Association met Tuesday with President Gerald Howard presiding.

The reports of the secretary and treasurer were approved. Principal Jack Cothern announced the closing of school March 13 and 14 due to a teachers meeting.

The second grade children presented the program, howing how physical education and music were used to develop skills. Mrs. Mary Beaver directed the program.

Refreshments were served by fathers, Walter Bizzell, Buddy Dock, Bob Ballard, Bud Sikes, Robert Boyer, Larry Boyer, David Perry and Gerald Howard.

Revival Begins

MOREHOUSE - The First Baptist Church of Morehouse will have a revival beginning Monday. Services will begin at 7:30 nightly.

The Rev. Vernon Cooper of Malden will be the evangelist, and Bro. Arnold Myrick of Sikeston will lead the choir.

The churches of Morehouse will also observe the World Day of Prayer at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist church.

The POWER of FAITH

BY WOODI ISHMAEL



As Others Portray the Lenten Story—2

The Last Supper--Philippines

The Republic of the Philippines likes to be known as "Asia's only Christian nation," since 85 per cent of the Filipino people are registered as Christian, compared to the other countries of Asia with less than 10 per cent Christian.

The Christian art of the Philippines is made up of many cultures, both oriental and western, showing the influence of the many peoples who have come there. But it is in woodcarving that the Filipinos are most at home. The islands are rich in woods suitable for carving and it is in this medium the life of Jesus is often portrayed.

In the Province of Laguna there is a whole town devoted to carving. Its name is Paete, which means "The Chisel." There are over a hundred shops and factories turning out carvings like the one above, The Last Supper. The inspiration for this carving was undoubtedly from St. Mark, 14:17, 18. "And in the evening he cometh with the 12. And as he sat and did eat, Jesus said, Verily I say unto you, One of you which eateth with me shall betray me."

For the people of Paete, carving the Bible stories is not only a livelihood, it is a way of life. And like Jesus, a carpenter, they also work with wood.

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
First Baptist Church
PRESIDENT---TRUMAN FOSTER
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss
PAUL'S STRATEGY FOR EXPANSION

Matthews Meets Delta At 7:30 For S Honors

CLARKTON -- Basketball action went from one extreme to the next exciting to disgusting here last night as semi-finals of the Class S regional tournament were staged before a capacity crowd.

Matthews and Scott County Central started the evening with a highly contested "shoot-out" with the Pirates winning that match 60-58 before Delta took all the excitement out of the evenings action with quick attack that saw the upset minded host fall 98-48.

The wins set the stage for tonight's championship clash at 7:30 p.m., with the district's top two rated S quintets meeting for the state tournament berth.

Both finalest, Delta and Matthews, go into tonight's battle with identical records of 26-3 and have held down the top spot in the Daily Standard's prep ratings in Class S on and off this season.

Kara Nunn, improving with every minute of action since returning to the Pirates starting lineup at mid-season after recovering from a knee operation, led the Pirates into the finals with his 15 foot jumper with six seconds of the clock after the Braves had led throughout most of the contest. Nunn ended the game with 20 points and high game honors in rebounding with 14 pulls.

Both units shot over the 50 per cent mark from the field with the lead exchanging hands more than a dozen times and both teams holding as much as five point leads at times before the other would diminish that and push out-front itself.

Coach Ken Wages' Braves used its out-court attack in leading most of the encounter while the Pirates took the ball in at times to the open man under the bucket as Central's zone defense let a Pirate get lose.

Morris Karnes and Ken Taylor were the top guns for the Braves, adding up 18 and 16 points respectively while teammate Paul Hale contributed 11.

Nunn not only led the winners in offense and rebounding but checked the Braves high scoring Hale in the scoring column, more than half his average through the season.

Matthews' big offensive lift came from senior guard David Pearson who ripped in a pair of 25 footers when the Braves had picked up the momentum. His steal with 2:22 remaining in the game and two point layup that followed seemed to turn the momentum toward the Pirates who took a 58-56 lead on the score and never trailed.

Steve McElyea, one of two starters from last year's state championship team, collected 14 points although setting out more than six minutes of the encounter with four early fouls.

Rebounding and charity shooting proved the Pirates big team effort as they hit 10 of 13 charity shots and grabbed a 43-32 edge in the rebounding categlory.

Coach Wages' tribe saw its downfall at the free throw line where it hit on only 6 of 11.

Tournament favorite Delta waisted little time in taking the lead as it rolled up a 7-0 margin in the first minute and then streaked into a 44-10 half time advantage.

Coach Pete Rownsend saw 10 of his Bobcats score during the rout, with two hitting in the 20's.

John Below added up 22 for high honors while Terry Mobley contributed 20 and two others added 17 and 16 respectively in Joe Kight and Steve Bock.

"It was, too, too . . . much" commented coach M. M. McMahon after his team turned in its poorest showing of the tournament.

Clarkton went into the encounter as the only unseeded quintet in the semi-finals after overtaking third seeded Holcomb and second seeded Southland in earlier matches.

The Reindeer didn't look like the sharp, precission team it was in beating the Rebels Wednesday evening, as it fired up numerous 20 foot shots that it took very few of in its upset triumph.

Delta's defense was tough on the Deer though, as its man-to-man work kept the host from its desire 10 to 15 foot shot and checked the DeLong brothers to 13 points each.

McMahon's team hit 16 and 27 free throws after missing only eight during the first three encounters of the tournament and continued its frustration as it connected on only 27 per cent from the field.

The winner of tonight's clash heads for Cape Girardeau Monday for a first round game in the state tournament.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (60)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brooks	1	1	3	3
Nunn	7	6	4	20
Pearson	7	1	0	15
McElyea	6	2	4	14
Bishop	4	0	0	8
Lape	4	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	10	11	60

SCOTT CENTRAL (58)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hale	4	3	2	11
Freeman	1	2	3	4
Taylor	8	0	2	16
Taylor	4	1	1	9
Karnes	9	0	0	18
Jones	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	26	6	11	58

Score By Quarters:

Matthews	10	21	15	14--60
S. Central	12	16	16	14--58

DELTA (98)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Needham	2	3	0	7
Cook	1	1	3	3
Bock	6	4	3	16
Kight	4	9	3	17
Cox	1	0	2	2
Below	9	4	0	22
Duncan	0	0	1	0
Mobley	6	8	3	20
Seabaugh	4	1	3	9
Seabaugh	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	34	30	18	98

CLARKTON (48)

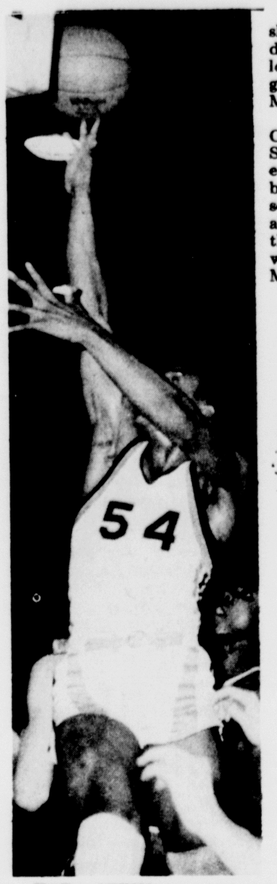
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Delong	5	3	4	13
Delong	4	5	4	13
Gum	1	1	2	3
Howard	2	0	4	4
Richardson	1	1	5	3
Burchell	1	0	0	2
Stoelting	2	5	2	9
Moody	0	1	0	1
Delong	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	16	16	22	48

Score By Quarters:

Delta	20	24	29	25--98
Clarkton	8	10	18	12--48

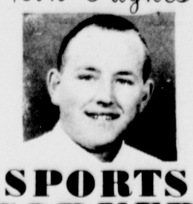


COACH GENE BESS converses with his top seven Eagle Cagers before one of its many scheduled season duels. From left -- John Johnson, Steve Ruffin, Rodney LeGrand, Don Evans, Bobby Williams, Steve Blattell, Coach Gene Bess and Fred Johnson.



KARA NUNN goes high to tip in two points against Scott Central last night in semi-final round play of the Clarkton Class S regional. Nunn ended the game with 20 points and hit the winning goal with 15 seconds left in the game.

Ron Jaynes' SPORTS CORNER



After a three for four showing in our prognosication department last night . . . we look forward to calling our last game of the season for Class S & M schools.

Here goes . . .

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS S Delta vs. Matthews -- This encounter has been long awaited by many area cage fans . . . We see good defense, top offense and out- standing rebounding in this game .,. . Quickness we feel will play the role . . . Our call is Matthews 72, Delta 71.



The size of U.S. paper money now in circulation is one-third smaller than it was before July 10, 1929, The World Almanac says. On that date smaller-sized bills went into circulation. The new dimensions of the currency make for easier handling. Also, the paper was made more durable to increase folding endurance.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo: 4
Saturday, March 1, 1969

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Dogs Top Pirates In Final

In their final game of the regular basketball season. The Sikeston Bulldogs defeated their conference foes, Perryville Pirates, 68-55 at SHS fieldhouse last night. The game was highlighted by the appearance and seating of the three candidates for Winter Sports Queen. The crowning was initiated at a dance following the game, and Miss Mary Jane York was named the queen, Barbara Nall and Kay Stauffer as attendants. All basketball players and wrestlers voted on the candidates, and chose the queen who would represent the two winter sports.

The Bulldogs played a 3-2 zone defense from the beginning of the game while the Pirates fielded a man on man set up. Neither team managed to make much of an impression during the first eight minutes, and the period ended with Sikeston leading, 10-6. The Bulldogs' percentages from the field for the first quarter and entire game were bad, compared to their usual output.

The second quarter saw things break open as both teams began to fire from the field with unerring accuracy. Sikeston switched to a zone press at the advent of the second period, but the Dogs were unable to stop the Pirates scorers. Perryville outscored the Bulldogs by two points duing the second period. The pace quickened at the opening of the second half, and the lead changed hands several times before third quarter play ended. Sikeston opened the third period with its 3-2 zone defense, and had its two point lead quickly wiped away, as the Pirates jumped into the lead. The Bulldogs managed to pull out in front after the lead had bounced back and forth several times, and they were on top by five at the end of the third period.

With six minutes showing on the board, Perryville switched to a full court press in hopes of shaking the Dogs loose from the ball. Sikeston settled down to a deliberated game, and managed to add another five to its lead before a minute had elapsed.

Sikeston went to a full court press, also, in the last half of the fourth period. The Dogs' 10 point lead melted before the capable outside shooting of the Pirates, and amounted to four points with four minutes left in the game. Sikeston came suddenly to life and rebuilt the ten point lead in one and one half minutes, and the Pirates were never able to even close on the Dogs.

Fred Towns, Sikeston's star shooter and rebounder, appeared to be having a bad night, both on field goal percentages and rebounds, but this proved to only be an illusion. Towns racked up 30 points to rate as the top scorer for the game.

Dennis Snelling had a good night from the field, totaling nine points. He was the Dogs' main asset during the second period, when he scored six of his nine aid Sikeston in retaining its lead.

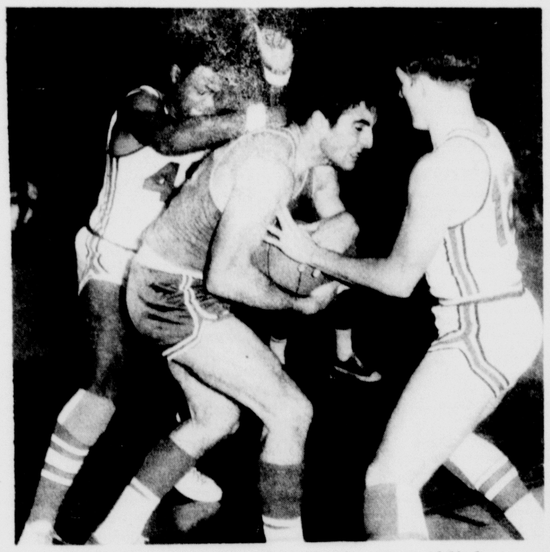
Larry Lawrence, like the rest of the Bulldogs, started off slowly, accumulating only six points during the first half. The second half was a different story entirely, as Lawrence totaled 13 points, ten of which he scored during the final period.

For the Pirates, Alan Frentzel led the scoring with 15 points. Frentzel is better known in this area for his golden toe which he used to aid the Pirates in their football aspirations by booting field goals and conversions, occasionally supplemented by touchdowns.

Two Pirates bit the dust as a result of fouls. Sikeston did all right from charity line, taking every advantage of Perryville's mistakes. The Dogs hit 68 per cent from the free throw line, as compared to a 34 per cent rate from the field.

The junior varsity contest ended with Sikeston on top, 52-48. Lee King, Sikeston's

Cont. On Page 5



FRED TOWNS (42) and Charlie Dye (12) have an unidentified Perryville player heemed beneath his own basketball in last night's final regular season match for both squads.

North Pemiscot Wins Gideon Class M Title

GIDEON -- North Pemiscot Mustangs fulfilled their number one seeding last night as they defeated the Portageville Bulldogs 84-66 to win the Gideon Class M Regional Tournament.

The Mustangs' strength from the charity line may well have accounted for their victory as they tallied with 74 per cent of their free throws amounting to 36 points.

North Pemiscot played an overall excellent game, using a halfcourt press to keep the eager Bulldogs in check for most of the game. Portageville signed away any hopes for an early lead during the first minutes of the game. The Bulldogs missed several easy layups to get off to a slow start, while North Pemiscot jumped ahead, led by John Arbuckle who hit five field goals before the buzzer sounded to end the first quarter.

North Pemiscot's scoring punch was spearheaded by five men in the double figure column. Wilson Strong led the way with 20 points, eight of which came on tosses from the chairty line. Backing him up were Ronnie Womble and Don Smith with 15 points each, John Arbuckle with 14, and Morris Fisher competing the double figure tally with 13.

Womble, Fisher, and Strong were the top point getters from the foul line, running up totals of nine, nine, and eight, respecitvely.

The Portageville Bulldogs gave the game away by making numerous fouls at strategic points in the game. The Bulldogs gave away the free points, but were able to recofer only 16 from their own charity strip, with a 55 per cent accuracy rate.

Hank Swims, Kirk Stewart, and Randy Loyd hit in double figures from the Bulldogs. Swims led the losing team with 16 points, followed by Stewart with 15, and Loyd with 13.

The Bulldogs were hampered badly by their excess fouling. They lost four men to fouls beforethe final buzzer, including Swims, their top scorer, and Randy Long, the playmaker of the team.

North Pemiscot will now travel to Bloomfield Monday night to meet the undefeated Oran Eagles in Class M Regionals Playoff. Oran has been rated number one in the Daily Standard Coaches poll for the entire season, while the Mustangs have frequented the mid-ranks of the top ten teams during the seaons.

Scoring:

NORTH PEMISCOT (84)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fisher	2	9	4	13
Strong	6	8	1	20
Womble	3	9	4	15
Smith	5	5	3	15
Arbuckle	7	0	4	14
McCulloch	1	4	2	6
Wilson	0	1	3	1
TOTALS	24	36	21	84

PORTAGEVILLE (66)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stewart	5	5	2	15
Durden	3	0	5	6
Loyd	4	5	4	13
Durden	0	1	5	1
Swines	7	2	5	16
Long	2	3	5	7
Higgs	4	0	3	8
Studie	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	25	16	30	66

Score By Quarters:

N. Pemiscot	18	19	19	28--84
Portageville	10	13	16	27--66



NORTH PEMISCOT Mustangs pose proudly with the trophy awarded them as first place winners in the Gideon Class M Regional Tournament. North Mustangs will be at Bloomfield Monday night to meet the Oran Eagles in regionals playoffs. From left to right, kneeling are: Randy Winston, Dennis Tolbert, Terry McCulloch, Danny Hendley, and Claude Robinson. Standing are: Assistant Coach Rex Montgomery, Morris Fisher, Don Smith, Ronnie Womble, John Arbuckle, Odis Wilson, Wilson Strong, Johnny McCulloch, and Head Coach David McMahon.

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Oran Claims Regional Honors

By TERRY NOWELL
STANDARD SPORTSWRITER

BLOOMFIELD — Oran Eagles took their 31 and the most important win thus far ths season last night as they defeated a hard fighting Dexter Bearcat squad 69-54, in the championship match of the Bloomfield Class M regional tourney.

Dexter came a long way to reach the finals of the competition and went all out for the win, but were unable to hold out against the undefeated Eagles.

It looked as though the teams were ridicously out matched early in the first quarter as the top seeded team took a 10-2 lead mid-way through the period.

Bearcats then began their pressing and were able to get underneath to cut their deficit down to two points, 11-9, as the quarter ended.

Both teams played a very aggressive second quarter. Several fouls resulted from this and accounted for a large part of Oran's scoring. Eagles increased their lead to eight points as they took the period advantage, 18-12.

Bearcats came back with a tight press in the third quarter and was able to match points with their opponents, 15-15.

Like they have in several other games this year, the Eagles made their greatest stride in the final quarter of play.

Dexter fell from an eight point deficit to trail Oran by a 16 point margin as the Eagles took a 25-17 last quarter advantage.

Oran's man - to - man press was especially effective during this period. Bearcats were forced to shoot from far outside as the game drew to an end.

Eagles were also able to dominate the boards much more in the last half than they did in the first. Both teams came out with about the same percentage from the charity as Oran netted 15-22. and Dexter hit 20-27.

Big difference in the battle could be seen in the field goal shooting. Eagles popped 27 from the range and the Bearcats were able to burn the net with only 17.

Oran's two Johnson cousins, Fred and John, led the Eagles in the coring department with 23 each.

John and Fred also contributed highly in the rebounding category.

Rodney LeGrand was also in double figures for the winning squad as he finished with 15 points. Credit should also be given to reserves Steve Blattel and Steve Ruffin for their fine defensive efforts.

Dexter was led by the scoring of Jeff Cox with 15 points, Loyd Hyten with 13, and Lanny Lewis with 12.

Oran Coach Gene Bess stated that he thought his boys did a very fine job against the stubborn Bearcats in this kind of high pressure ball game.

Eagles' will journey to Bloomfield again Monday night to meet North Pemiscot, winner of the Gideon Class M regional tournament.

Coach Bess stated that he expects a real battle out of this game as North Pemiscot plays aggressively and can hit well from the outside. The winner of this contest will then travel to Cape Wednesday night to meet the Hillsboro - Fredricktown regional winner in quarterfinal round play competition.

Cont. From Page 4

junior varsity gunner, was promoted to the varsity squad, and his abscence was dearly felt. King is the usual high pointer for the Dogs.

Sikeston played a full court press for the entire game, substituting a new five every three or four minutes to keep everyone fresh. Perryville played man to man, and managed to hook in a three point lead which it held for part of the third period. Sikeston went on to win, however, after running the Pirates to death.

Sikeston will host the Class L. Regional Tournament starting Monday night. Sikeston is predicted as the eventual victor, and if all goes well, the Dogs will be meeting Potosi in state playoffs. Potosi is said by many to be the strongest team in the state.

Scoring:

SIKESTON

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Towns	9	12	3	30
Snelling	4	1	2	9
Jackson	0	0	1	0
Lawrence	7	5	3	19
Throop	1	3	2	5
Carlock	2	1	4	5
TOTALS	23	22	15	68

PERRYVILLE (55)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Taylor	3	5	4	11
Meyer	2	0	3	4
Frentzel	5	5	1	15
Meier	2	2	5	6
Moore	4	0	5	8
Breig	2	0	4	4
Goho	1	1	1	3
Holcomb	2	0	0	4
Clifton	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	21	13	25	55

Score By Quarters:

Sikeston	10	15	15	28--68
Perryville	6	17	12	20--55

Gantry's Use

The crane-type structure called a gantry is used to erect, assemble and service large rockets or missiles. It may be placed directly over the launching site and rolled away just before firing.



ORAN EAGLE SPECTATORS gaze intently as they support their team to victory.

Eagle Yell Leaders Inspiration

An important aspect to be considered in the making of great team is the outside support given the squad. Oran Eagles fall far from short in this department as their fans are led by the lively and effective yelling of the Oran cheerleaders.

Vicki Gateley, Marsha Newman, Susan Wrather, Nancy Mason, Glenda Emerson, and Peggy Wagoner comprise this fine cheering unit.

These girls meet high standards of qualification in becoming a member of the squad. Approximately 33 girls tryed-out for the position this year before the final six were chosen.

Girls must maintain a C or better grade average in school in order to keep their cheering position. They are also urged to attend a cheerleading clinic during the summer vacation.

Freshmen Nancy Mason and Marsha Newman are the only members of the sextet who did not participate as part of the squad last year.

Veteran cheerleaders include senior Vickie Gateley, senior Susan Wrather, junior Peggy Wagoner, and junior Glenda Emerson.

All six of the girls attended the Jonesboro cheerleading clinic this past summer where they received two blue ribbons for their ability and personality as cheerleaders. They also accepted a trophey for their performances during the Bell City invitational tournament earlier this season.

Girls practice two hours per week after school on their various techniques and new cheers. They also work on various pom-pom routines during this session.

Squads favorite yell is "look out" which is developed itself. Girls try to make up as many of their own cheers as they can.

Cheerleading team is sponsored by Mrs. Mildrid Mason who is a teacher at the Oran high school. Mrs. Mason has been a big asset in helping the girls.

Manuel Landeros portrays the "fighting eagle" as he helps lead cheers in his colorful blue and white eagle costume. He designed and help make the costume himself.

Manuel is a junior at Oran high school and holds the rank of Eagle in a local Explorers troop.

It is evident that the undefeated Oran basketball team is given avid support by the spectators and student body and we wish them the best of luck in their remaining matches.



ORAN CHEERLEADER Marsha Newman leads the Eagle fans in one of her various cheers.

State Regional Tourney Scores

Regional Tournaments
Class M
Championships
At Mountain Grove
Gainesville 58, Alton 39
At Monett
Monett 44, McDonald ounty 41
At Edina
Memphis 58, South Shelby 44
At Fredericktown
Flat River 57, Fredericktown 53
At Gideon
North Pemiscot 84, Portageville 66
At Bloomfield
Orm 69, Dexter 54
At Slater
Boonville 69, Salisbury 60
Semifinals
At Eldon
Dixon 96, California 75
Versailles 67, Tipton 57
At Willard
Bolivar 39, Nixa 33
Republic 88, Willard 76
at Bowling Green
Wellsville 83, Louisiana 79
Mark Twain 49, Clopton 32
At St. Charles
St. Charles Duchesne 71, Warrenton-Good Counsel 62
Priory 67, Fairview 53
At Owensville
St James 56, Washington-Borgia 36
Hermann 56, Owensville 30
At Platte City
Kansas City Pem Day 62, Platte City 48
Kansas City Lillis 80, North Platte 56
At Savannah
Tarkio 70, Trenton 52
St. Joseph Christian Brothers 74, Bethany 59
At Harrisonville
Knob Noster 52, El Dorado Springs 33
Warrensburg 59, Clinton 54
At Hillsboro
Brentwood 67, Pacific 65
Valley Park 72, Crystal City 68
Class S
Championships
At Lathrop
Winston 55, Chillicothe St. Joseph 49
At North Shelby
LaGrange 55, VVVVSemifinals
At Archie
Adrian 58, Archie 56
Ballard 73, Montrose 63
at Concordia
Kansas City St. Johns 53, Malta Bend 39
Oak Grove 56, Hardin 43
At Maryville
King City 62, South Holt 59
Mound City 51, South Nodaway 40
At Greenfield
Joplin McAuley 55, Morrisville 42
Greenfield 54, Everton 46
At Crane
Galena 40, Wheaton 37
Marionville 62, Hollister 59, overtime
At Smithton
Jamestown 77, La Monte 49
Lincoln 84, Prairie Home 70
At New Haven
Silex 69, Jefferson City Lincoln 67
Hermann St. George 87, St. Elizabeth 37
At Lesterville
Van Buren 78, Lesterville 58
Eminence 73, Patton 60
At Clarkton
Matthews 60, Scott Centra, 58
Delta 98, Clarkton 48
At Brunswick
Glasgow 62, Northwest - Mendon 53

Keytesville 67, Bogard 66

Eagles Box Results

ORAN (69)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Balttel	0	1	3	1
Evans	2	1	4	5
LeGrand	5	5	4	15
Johnson	9	5	1	23
Ruffin	1	0	3	2
Johnson	10	3	4	23
Totals	27	15	19	69

DEXTER (54)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nichols	1	0	1	2
Hyten	5	3	3	13
Cox	4	7	2	15
Lewis	3	6	4	12
Roderman	3	2	3	8
Robinson	1	2	2	4
Totals	17	20	15	54

Score by Quarters:

Oran	11	18	15	25 - 69
Dexter	9	12	15	17 - 54



IT WAS a joyous bunch of Pirates last night after they edged Scott County Central 60-58 to move into the finals of the Class S regional basketball tournament.

Oran Cagers Join In Centennial Growth

By RON JAYNES
SPORTS EDITOR

Basketball teams in Southeast Missouri earned their superb reputation a long time ago.

Anywhere you go in the state nowadays you can run into someone who can recall the famed Puxico Indians of the 1950's.

That's been a few years back, but since then the area has produced such top competitors as Richland, Bernie, Bloomfield, Notre Dame of Cape Girardeau, Matthews and Howardville.

But always lurking in the background were the Oran Eagles, always tough but never with the luck to take it past the regional.

Now that's changed.

Coach Gene Bess' Oran Eagles have joined in the towns centennial celebration.

While the local male residents are growing beards for the July 18-25 affair, the basketball team has its own growth started, -- victories. It marked up its 31st last night in claiming the Bloomfield Class M regional title and won the right to move into the 16-team state tournament bracket.

Oran got its original name back in the 1869 from a river board captain named John Smith. Before then Oran was known as Sylvania and St. Cloud. The town got its name from Oran Algiers, a port where Smith had landed before coming to Missouri.

Not since the days of the Richland Rebels has any team from the district entered state tournament play undefeated.

"We figured we were going to have a good year," said Coach Bess, "But we never really expected anything like this."

The closest Oran has come to losing was a six-point spread over Poplar Bluff in he Eagles last regular scheduled game.

The centienial celebration is the furtherest thing from the minds of the local residents at present as the talk of the town is Bess' Eagles and a possible state tournament championship to kick off the 100-year birthday of the town.

Mayor Louie Hirschwitz is as proud of the Eagles accomplishments as anyone and all that he generally discusses now is the basketball team. But who wouldn't.

Basketball has been a tradition at Oran since Bess' arrival five years ago.

Since Bess' takeover of the Eagle Flock, the school has accumulated 141 victories and has dropped 16 games.

Bess' winning tradition is shown in his 12-year coaching record of 234 wins, 94 posses.

A graduate of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, Bess prepped at Oak Ridge high school nd took his first coaching assignment at Lesterville, where his first squad posted a 15-11 record and followed up with a 16-9 slate before his journed on to Anniston where he spent five seasons and accumulated a 62-58 record, his final two being 19-8 and 28-2.

Bess uses hard - nosed defense and tries and capitalize on the quickness and speed of his players and stresses rebounding.

Bess said the "Offense will take care of itself," and it has, just ask anyone of 31 teams in the area this season.

The team is well balanced in scoring, with four starters scoring in double figures, while it doesn't have any of the giants of the cage game today, his team thrives on hustle, determination and victories.

Its a long haul to the state tournament, one that Matthews made last season after elimination of the Eagles, who have everybody back, nd are aiming to return the title to Southeast Missouri.

Four games remain between the Eagles and the thrown and that climb starts Monday at Bloomfield, where North Pemiscot goes against the Eagles. From there the winner goes to Cape Girardeau for a quarterfinal match and then on to Columbia for the semi - finals and finals.

Southeast Missourians have the confidence in he Eagles and with such backing Coach Bess' flock will be hard to bring down.



UNDEFEATED ORAN EAGLES take time to pose before one of their 31 winning bouts. From left -- Steve Ruffin, Don Evans, Delbert Phillips, Fred Johnson, Steve Blattel, John Johnson, Bradley Emerson, Rodney LeGrand, Mark Tenkhoff, Bobby Williams, Garry Todt, and coach Gene Bess. Not present for the photo was Charlie Bertrand, Assistant and Chief Scout.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 6383801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Phil Nash.....Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton.....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
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THE STATE FARM — CITY WEEK COMMITTEE presented a plaque recently to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in recognition of his support of Farm. - City Week activities during his first administration. Purpose of these activities is to increase understanding among rural and urban residents of their dependence upon each other for goods, services, and community growth. Making the presentation were from left, George Zeis, director of public relations, Farm Credit Banks of St. Louis, and past Farm - City chairman; Delmar Hatesohl, associate agricultural editor, University of Missouri - Columbia, vice- chairman; Governor Hearnes; Frank Erickson, director of information, State Department of Agriculture, Jefferson City, Farm - City Week chairman; and William Hayter, manager of sales, Central Electric Power Cooperative, Jefferson City, secretary.

Soil Sample A Must

John Garrett
Area Agronomy Agent

Many farmers will be doing some detailed planning the next two months looking for ways to cut costs and increase yields. Plans for improved yields are essential if we want to increase profits.

There are several ways a farmer can cut costs and increase profits. One of these is the proper use of fertilizer and limestone. Fertilizer is the only major farm input that costs less today than it did a few years ago. Reports are that it will be cheaper this year than last. The maximum amount of fertilizer should be used on every farm that will give an economic return. The use of fertilizer or lime where it is not needed is expensive. All crops do not respond to fertilizer alike. Cotton only needs 50 to 70 pounds of nitrogen in our area while corn requires 130 to 175 if irrigated. Soybeans respond good to limestone, potash and phosphate on some Southeast Missouri soils, but not all.

Most delta soils are well supplied with phosphorus and only 25 to 50 pounds per acre are required for top yields. On the other hand, potassium is limiting all crop yields on many delta soils. A high application of either P or K on a soil already high in these elements will often decrease yields.

Nutrient balance in the soil is very important for top yields. How can you tell if your soil has an imbalance of nutrients? One way is to continue using the same fertilizer ratio. Yields will continue to decline or stay where they are. We do not recommend this method because it is costly. The use of the same fertilizer ratio such as a 1-1-1 or 1-4-4 will tend to build phosphorus and lower potassium on many soils. Most crops require twice as much potassium as phosphorus for top yields.

The best and most inexpensive way to find out if your soil is out of balance and if you are applying the right fertilizer is to get a soil sample and have it tested. Yields are generally increased by applying the correct fertilizer and limestone and the cost per unit of production is reduced. This means more net income. You can't tell if a soil is acid, high, or low in nutrients by looking.

Now is a good time to get those samples. The laboratory rush has not started yet, so samples can be processed within 7 to 10 days. It may be longer in mid February and March. Samples can be taken anytime the ground can be wlaked on without sinking down.

Take topsoil samples from 10 to 15 places for every 20 to 25 acres. Mix these cores together in a clean pail and remove about one pint to be analyzed. Take samples to plow depth - usually 7 inches deep. If plowed deeper make known on information sheet. Divide fields between crops and sample accordingly. Avoid small areas that are not representative of the field. Take special samples from problem areas if they are large enough to be treated separately. Subsoil information may be helpful on some fields. The most important step in soil testing is you. Be sure to get a good representative sample from every 20 to 25 acres. Don't take cores from near turn rows or ditches. If ground has been put to grade sample the cut end, middle, and fill end.

Take samples to your local County Extension Center or the Delta Center, Portageville. Be prepared to give a short history on the field.

Melon Meetings Announced For Se-Mo Region

Watermelon production meetings have been planned for two locations in the area, reports Hank DiCarlo, Extension Horticulturist of the Delta Center.

For growers located in Dunklin and parts of Butler and Stoddard counties, a meeting will be held beginning at 7:00 p.m., February 20, at the Holcomb High School cafeteria.

Mississippi and Scott county growers will be served by a meeting set for February 25 at the PCA Meeting Room, 222 East Commercial Street, Charleston, Mo. This meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

New variety developments, 1968 variety trial results, melon herbicides and other production topics will be discussed.

The program will be the same at both locations and growers may attend the meeting of their choice. Seed and chemical suppliers, credit agencies and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Every litter bit hurts YOU



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When to Apply Wheat Topdressing

BY John D. Garrett -
Area Agronmy Agent

Wheat farmers are busy about this time of year making plans for topdressing nitrogen. Phosphate and potash should have been applied at or shortly before planting. If these nutrients have not been applied they can be topdressed any time before the wheat gets too tall. Topdressing phosphate and potash will not usually increase yields unless the soil is low in these elements. If soybeans are to follow wheat topdressing these elements will generally increase bean yields.

In the remainder of this article I want to discuss the three main points of topdressing nitrogen. These are time of application, rate of application and source of nitrogen.

TIME OF NITROGEN APPLICATION

In wheat experiments conducted at the Delta Center, nitrogen was applied at four different times - Planting - January - March - and April. The same rate of nitrogen was used at each time.

Highest yields were produced on sandy and clay soils when the N was applied during March. The March topdressing increased yields an average of 10 bushels on sandy soils and 4 bushels on the clay. Time of application had no effect on yields on the loam and fine sandy loam soils at Portageville and Sikeston.

Nitrogen should always be topdressed in March on sandy soils because in some years 50% or more of the N can be lost by leaching. On poorly drained clay soils, the decision is more difficult. All the N can be applied at or just prior to planting or in January with only a small reduction in yield. On well drained loam soils the time of application should be a matter of convenience. If topdressing is delayed until April yields will generally be reduced. April topdressing is recommended only if nitrogen failed to be applied earlier.

RATE OF NITROGEN

Several years of research at the Delta Center has shown that 50 to 75 pounds of nitrogen is the most economical rate to apply. On fine sandy loam soils that have a good release of N the 50 lb. rate should be used. On heavy sandy and clay soils the higher rate should be used.

SOURCE OF NITROGEN

In tests conducted by the University of Missouri and various other states, no significant yield increase has been noted between nitrogen sources when applied under the same conditions. The most common N sources used for topdressing in this area are ammonium nitrate, liquid nitrogen, urea and sodium nitrate. Urea should not be applied on frozen ground because some loss may occur under certain conditions. The source to use should depend on price, farmer preference and convenience.

Ideas About Milk

Contrary to long-standing ideas about milk, a new research study has found that milk fat, commonly rated as a saturated fat, is in fact only about 33% saturated and about 67% mono and polyunsaturated. The finding puts into new perspective all present data listing fatty acid contents of milk fat.

By combining the techniques of thin-layer and gas-liquid chromatography, a procedure was developed for the determination of triglyceride structure of natural fats. This work, reported by Drs. A. Kuksis and W. C. Breckenridge at Charles H. Best Institute, Toronto, led to the new milk fat chemistry data. The report has just been published this month in a new scientific volume, "Dairy Lipids and Lipid Metabolism."

Of their work, Drs. Kuksis and Breckenridge comment: "Milk fat has been the object of considerable research because of its industrial importance, unexcelled food value, and its possible relevance to nutritional and vascular disease. However, study of its unique biochemical character has seldom been recognized as a fruitful and valid basis for sceintific inquiry. Once synthesized, the milk triglycerides are expelled from the cell and appear unchanged in the milk fat globules. The apparent uniform compsoition of the milk fats makes them ideal for the study of the mechanisms involved in natural triglyceride syntheses.

"Although the origin of many of the component fatty acids has been ascertained by standard means, and it has been generally accepted that they are not distributed at random, no specific milk fat triglycerides have ever been identified. The determination of the association of individual acids in the glyceride molecules of the final product, made possible by modern analytical methods, has yielded valuable clues to the mechanism of fatty acid incorporation into glycerides and can serve to test statistical hypotheses.

"In this study a comparison was made of the triglyceride composition of milk fats of different species by isolating, identifying, and quantitating the component triglyceride species using combined gas-liquid and thin-layer chromatographic analysis. The data show that isolated triglycerides possess a highly specific distribution of fatty acids, and that no simple mathematical formula or general theory can adequately describe a mixture of such complexity.

"The accuracy of the procedure was demonstrated by detailed studies of the triglyceride structures of bovine and human milk fat. Duplicate analysis of a reference sample of bovine milk fat showed that it contained 32.81 + 0.13% triunsaturated, and 3.04 + 0.65% polyunsaturated triglycerides. Comparable reproducibility was observed between the original gas chromatographic measurements and partially reconstructed data obtained for the milk fats of other species."

The Kuksis - Breckenridge study was supported in part by a grant from the Special Dairy Industry Board, and by the Ontario Heart Foundation and the Medical Research Council of Canada. The volume, "Dairy Lipids and Lipid Metabolism," presents 12 papers read at a Symposium sponsored by the Special Dairy Industry Board in Chicago, September 28 and 29, 1967. The publisher is the AVI Publishing Company, Inc., Westport, Conn.

The 12-project, $500,000 research program of the Special Dairy Industry Board, launched in 1962, was administered by the Division of Nutrition Research of the National Dairy Council, Chicago.

Only for Americans—
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS, NEW FREEDOM SHARES

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

Corn, Grain Sorghum Practices Discussed at Grain Conference.

Farmers from Stoddard and surrounding counties heard area Extension agents and research personnel from the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville discuss practices that will increase thy efficiency of corn nd grain sorghum production at a Grain Conference held in Dexter recently. This event was conducted by the University of Missouri Extension Division.

Southwestern corn borer is the most important corn insect in this area, according to Flernoy Jones, Extension Area Entomology Agent from the University of Missouri Delta Center, who discussed Insect Control in Corn and Grain Sorghum. The larvae stage of this insect bores into the stalk and girdles the stalk from the inside which weakens the stalk and causes it to fall over, he said. He reported that losses had been high in many fields in the area during recent years. The best insecticide recommended for the control of this pest to date is endrin. Endrin granules should be applied when corn is in the early tassel stage, and two to three applications may be required.

Furadan, a new systemic insecticide, shows the best promise for the control of this pest. This insecticide has been given label clearance for the use of one pound of active ingredient per acre for the control of corn rootworm. It has not been given label clearance for the control of south-western corn borer. Research has shown that 1½ to 2 pounds per acre applied in the planter furrow is necessary for the control of this pest. He outlined a program for the control of corn insects including early plainting of corn, plant an adapted hybrid with a strong stalk, harvesting early, destroying crop residues, and applying insecticides when necessary. He showed colored slides of various insect pests that damage corn and grain sorghum.

Weed control in corn and grain orghum was discussed by Tom Brown, County Extension Director. He emphasized the importance of a good weed control program, and outlined recommendations of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture pertaining to weed control in these crops. Herbicides recommended for pre-emergence weed control in corn include ATrazine, Eptam, Ramrod, Randox, Randox T, 2, 4-D ester, and an Atrazine - Lorox mixture. Herbicides recommended for post - emergence weed control in corn were Atrazine in water, Atrazine and non - phytotoxic (crop) oil in water, Lorox, and 2, 4-D amine. Chemicals recommended for pre-emergence weed control in grain sorghum include Herban, Milogard, and Ramrod. Post - emergence chemicals recommended include 2, 4-D ester and Atrazine. He also emphasized the importance of calibrating the sprayer to apply the proper amount of chemicals.

Grain Sorghum shows considerable promise as a crop or this area according to E. B. Nace, Extension Farm Management Agent from the University Delta Center at Portageville, who discussed Grain Sorghum Production. It is adapted to a wide variety of soils ranging from sandy soils to heavy clays, is growth resistant, responds well to irrigation, and several of the best varieties will compare very favorably with yields produced by top corn hybrids. Some varieties have been known to produce 100 bushel - per - acre yields behind small grain, he said. He reported that some of the 80 day varieties being tested at the Delta Center are producing good yields. He indicated that the development of bird resistant varieties was a big facot in the increased popularity of grain sorghum in this area.

Nace reported that land preparation and fertilization for grain sorghum was about the same as for corn, and the crop is planted very much like corn at the rate of 6 to 10 pounds per acre. He stated that this crop is adapted to planting in narrow rows and does quite well when planted with a wheat drill. He emphasized that the planting rate should not be increased even when sorghum is planted in narrow rows.

He recommneded dessication of the crop in order to lower the moisture content of the grain and to facilitate early harvest. He recommended the application of sodium chlorate when the grain is in the hard dough stage for this purpose. Grain should be combined 7 to 10 days after dessication.

He stated that storage facilities are important where grain sorghum is produced and reported that some growers were selling sorghum now for 30 cents per bushel more than they could have obtained at harvest time. Grain sorghum can be dried in either batch or bin dryers He emphasized the importance of screening and fanning the trash out of sorghum at harvest to prevent fires while drying the grain and to facilitate moisture control in storage.

Norman Brown, superintendent of the University Delta Center, discussed new crop research being conducted at the Center. Sugar beets is the most promising new crop being tried at the Center, he said. He reported that the Great Western Sugar Co. is interested in this area and is working closely with research personnel and the people in New Madrid, Dunklin, and Pemiscot Counties where 300 acres are being produced on a trial basis this year. Yields are good, ranging from 15 to 35 tons per acre; however, the sugar content of beets products in this area is lower than in beets produced in western states. He expressed confidence that Great Western will be interested in building a plant in the area if an allotment can be obtained.

Vegetable crops are also being produced on a trial basis at the Center, and a concerted effort is being made to interest processors into coming into the area. Tomatoes and sweet potatoes are believed to offer considerable possibilities.

Sunflowers and Kenaf, a fiber crop, are also being tried but do not show too much possibility at present.

Sawmills Face Log Shortage

STATE SUMMARY

Feeding, farrowing sows, fence building, general maintenance, and farm chores are the main activities at this time. Most sawmills running on part time basis due to shortage of logs. Fifty-three farm openings, 16 wood openings, and 2 dairy openings reported.

Hire Day for Marshall Farm Hand MDTA Class will be March 7, 1969. Next section of this training class will start on March 17, 1969.

DUE TO RAPIDLY CHANGING CONDITIONS, ALWAYS CONTACT ORDER—HOLDING OFFICE BEFORE REFERRAL. TO THE PRESS: THE DATA IS CURRENT AS OF FEBRUARY 10, 1969.

Type of Workers Needed, No of Openings, Wage Range

FARM

Exp. Farm Family, 2, $50. wk.

Caruthersville: 300 Ward St. - Telephone: 333-2416

No farm activity during the period. The only activity pressing is the fertilizing of wheat. Three or four days of freezing weather is needed to make the ground firm enough to hold up the equipment. Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range

FARM:

Farm Equip. Oper, 1, $1.50 per hr.

Poplar Bluff: 942 Pine St. -Telephone: 785-9606

No farm work going on in this area. Sawmills are all closing down, due to no logs. Haulers cannot get into woods due to wet and muddy grounds. Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range

FARM:

1, 1, $5. wk.

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: 471-2731

Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range

FARM:

Farm Hand, Gen, 3, $1.25 to $1.50 per hr.

Farm Equip. Oper, 3, $50 to $70 per wk.

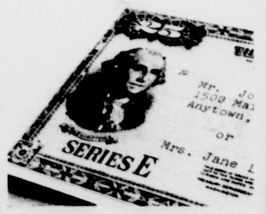
West Plains: 111 Walnut Street - Telephone: 256-3158

Fence building only farm activity noted. Sawmills remain on half time basis, due to shortage of logs. Referred two farm hands to St. Joseph area, one to Springfield, & one to Rolla. Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range

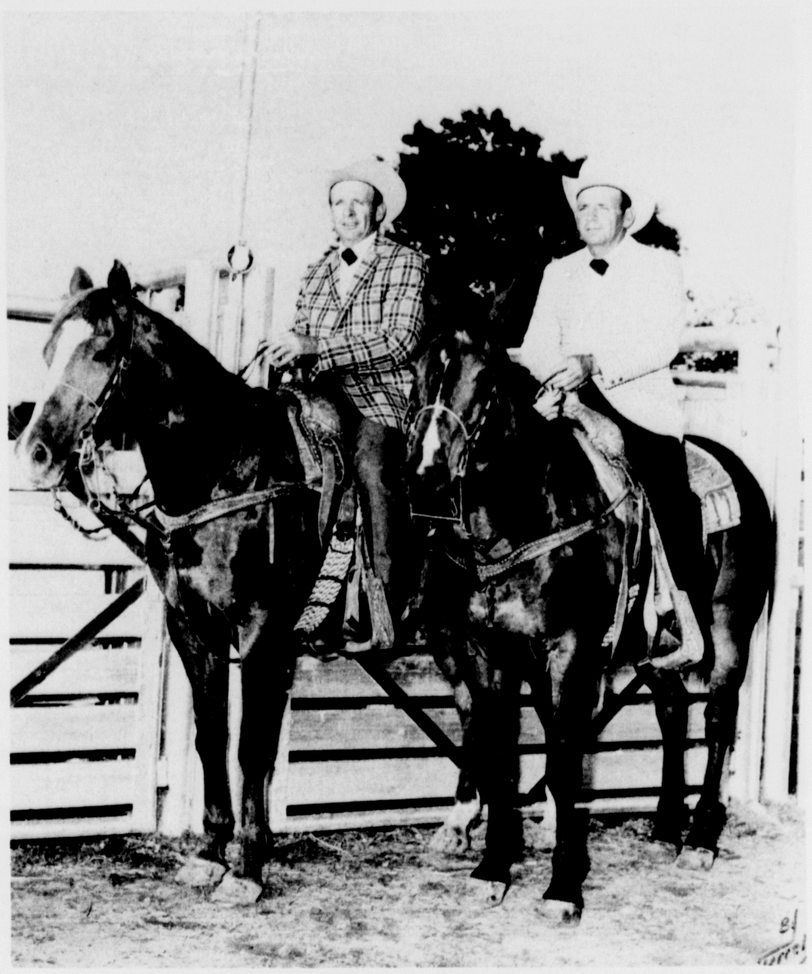
WOODS:

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Faller's, 4, $7.00 corr
Wood Cutter, 2, $2.00 corr.

You get a little over $4 for every $3 you invest.



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RODEO PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN Charles McGill today announced a contract has been negotiated with Kinney Brothers of Louisiana to furnish stock for the 1969 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo. In 1960 they sent their first stock to the national finals, The World Series of Rodeo, and have been well represented each year since. Pictured are Cotton, left, and Edward Kinney.

Little Change in Year-Round Labor

There was very little change in openings, for year-round farm hands, (fifty as compared to 53 last week), since inclement weather prohibits all but chores and repair work preparatory to entering fields. Sawmills are running only part time in isolated areas. However, 18 openings were listed. Don't forget Hire Day for Marshall Farm Hand MDTA Class, March 7, 1969, and the beginning of the next class on March 17, 1969.

DUE TO RAPIDLY CHANGING CONDITIONS, ALWAYS CONTACT ORDER-HOLDING OFFICE BEFORE REFERRAL.

TO THE PRESS: THE DATA IS CURRENT AS OF FEBRUARY 17, 1969.

SOUTHEAST

CAPE GIRARDEAU: 231 North Main Street - Telephone: 335-6666.

Farm activity slow. NO demand for seasonal type labor. Have openings for two year-round farm families. No surplus farm labor available for out-of-area employment.

Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range.

Farm:

Exper. Farm Hand 2, $50. wk. & extras.

CARUTHERSVILLE: 300 Ward St. - Telephone: 333-2416.

No farm activity other than general maintenance work.

Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range.

Farm:

Farm Equip. Operator, 1, $1.50 per hour.

POPLAR BLUFF: 942 Pine St. - Telephone: 785-9606.

No farming activity going on in this area. Very few applicants on file seeking farm work. No orders on file at present time.

Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range.

No Activity.

SIKESTON: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: 471-2731.

Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range.

Farm:

Farm Hand, Gen., 5, $1.25 to $1.50. per hr.

Farm Equip. Opr., 2, $50 to $70 per wk.

WEST PLAINS: 111 Walnut Street - Telephone: 256-3158.

Local farm activity fairly active. Sawmills crews and loggers busy cutting logs. Referred farm hand, Lebanon area.

Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range.

Farm:

Farm Hand, Gen. 1, $1.00 $&B.

Farm Hand, Gen. 1, $1.25 hr. & commute.

WOODS:

Head Sawyer, 2, $2.00 hr. & up.

Sawmill Workers 2, $1.60 hr.

Fallers 4, $7.00 cord.

KENNETT: 405 St. Francis St. — Telephone: 888-4518.

Cleaning fence rowes and repairing of farm equipment is all the farm activity at this time. Two farm families relocated to the Maryville area.

Farm Credit System Pays $300 Million

Little Rock, Ark. -- Nearly $300 million of savings by the farmer - owned Farm Credit System have been returned to farmers and their cooperatives over its 51-year history.

The information was revealed by a national agricultural credit official here today at the annual meetings of the Arkansas Rice Growers Cooperative Association and the Arkansas Grain Corporation. The speaker was Glenn E. Heitz, deputy governor and director of the cooperative bank service of the Farm Credit Administration.

Nearly $90 million of the total has been returned to farmers since 1966 in the form of patronage refunds, dividends on stock, nd surplus allocated to their marketing, purchasing, and service co-ops using the banks for cooperatives.

The cooperative land bank system has been operating since 1917. The local Federal land bank associations, which provide long-term mortgage loans, have returned over $150 million in dividends to farmer - members on the capital stock which they buy in proportion to their loans.

Farmer-members of the local production credit associations, which have been providing operating credit to farmers since 1933, have received nearly $50 million in dividends on their capital stock and in patronage refunds.

The total net worth of the Farm Credit System which farmers own is nearly $2 Billion. Of this amount, $938 million is in capital stock and in patronage refunds.

The total net worth of the Farm Credit System which farmers own is nearly $2 Billion. Of this amount, $938 million is in capital stock, nd the balance of $1.0 Billion is in various accumulated net worth reserve accounts.

"As important as we are savings returned to farmers, even more significant, over the years, has been the ready availability of adequate amounts of credit to farmers and their cooperatives on terms suited to their businesses," Heitz commented. "The member - users of the Farm Credit System have been able to increase their efficiency rapidly, because they had the right kind of credit to adopt new technology as fast as it has become available. In addition, most farmer - borrowers from other lenders have also benefited from the Farm Credit System's operation because their lenders tended to follow the loan terms of this pacesetting farmer-owned and farmer-controlled System," he concluded.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is mountain soap?

A—A soapy-feeling variety of halloysite, one of the clay minerals.

Q—Who were "The Old Contemptibles"?

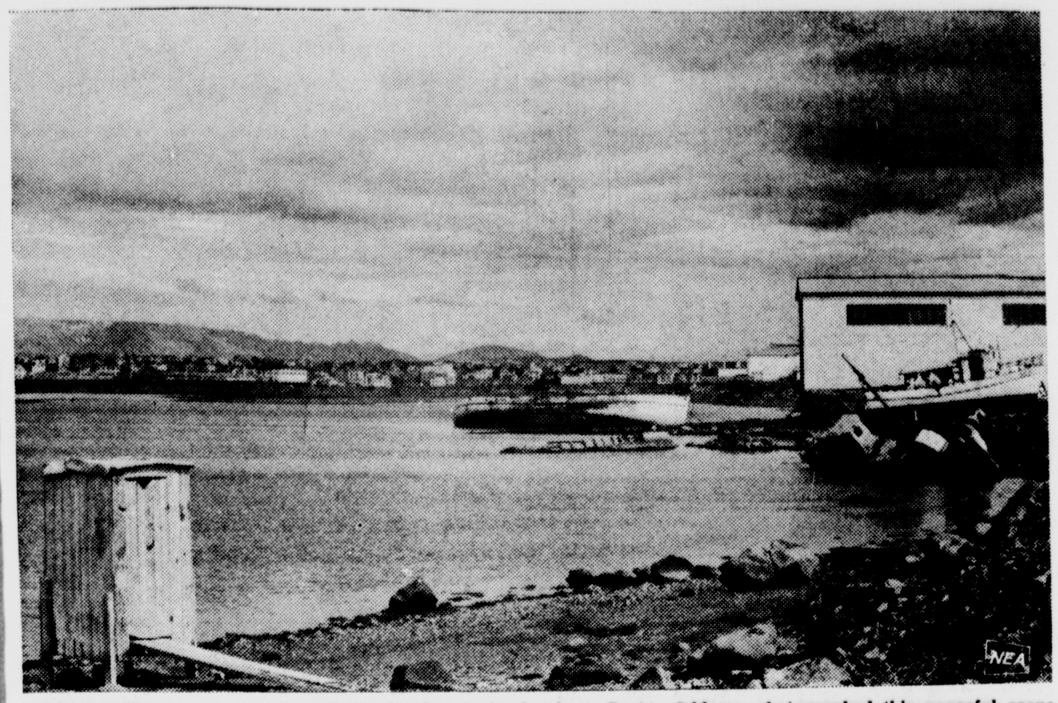
A—The small British expeditionary force in France at the outbreak of World War I in 1914. The name stems from an alleged sneer of the kaiser at England's "contemptible little army."

Q—Why is a unit of living matter called a "cell"?

A—The cell was discovered by Robert Hooke, who saw the cell walls of plant cells. He called each unit a "cell" because many of them looked like tiny prison cells.

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JONESBORO LIME QUARRIES
JONESBORO, ILLINOIS



OLD BOATS litter the beach at Hafnarfjordur, Iceland, where Gretar Oddsson photographed this peaceful scene.



NOT A REAL MOUSE, but "Tabby" is taking no chances and checks it out just to put his best paw forward. The kitty was part of the Paris Cat Show.



COLORFUL — Patterned in paisley and richly colored in navy, maroon, orange, and white is this long graceful cotton gown created by Bill Blass for Maurice Rentner. Thin straps looped around brass rings hold the deep-dipping bodice which is underscored by a belt and bow.

Photography has taken over in the world of "calendar art" to the point, today, where it dominates in a field that was once the domain of painters and artists.

And what does photography focus on to provide visual pleasure, month after month for a whole year? Literally, everything and anything, for peoples' tastes are varied and so are camera specialists and their photo techniques.

Perennial favorites like photos of children, pets, flowers, birds and foreign scenes are always available with fresh selections from the files of photo specialists in these fields. At the same time, off-beat or gourmet tastes in special areas like photos of antique toys, poodles, dolls or even great culinary dishes — with their recipes — will find a place in the 1969 calendar publishing list.

To get back to sure-fire favorites, when it comes to believable children's antics and natural family situations, the husband-wife camera team of Tris and Phoebe Dunn comes quickly to mind. Their offering, "A Child's Year 1969," for Hallmark, includes illustrations for some well-known children's poems before symbolizing youngsters' activities for each month.

Perhaps their picture-taking philosophy may be summed up in the word "natural." They screen many child models but are very selective . . . they must be natural. They search for authentic locations, outdoors and indoors. They feel that when a natural subject is put in a natural setting or confronted with a natural situation . . . there will inevitably be natural reactions. These are what they record and what have proven so successful.



HEART WARMING glimpse of a mother and daughter is typical of the type selected for calendar photography . . . it endures. It is by Phoebe Dunn, distaff member of a Connecticut husband-and-wife team specializing in pictures of babies, children and family situations. "A Child's Year" by Tris and Phoebe Dunn makes a new 1969 calendar published by Hallmark Cards.

An interesting behind-the-photo story is also found in "Faraway Wonders" by Jack Grover, another of the new Hallmark wall calendars for 1969. Grover has been a diplomatic courier for the U.S. Foreign Service for more than 20 years, a job which provided a magic carpet to the fascinating sights of the world.

Fortunately, proficiency as a diplomatic courier was combined with the interest, imagination and skill of a photographer. Grover began his career as a combat photographer in the Navy during World War II. Between official assignments which took him to more than 160 countries, he recorded the less accessible sights usually not found on the well-traveled tourist trails, as well as the famous landmarks of the world.

Turning from exotic foreign places to the near and familiar, the Berkshire Publishing Co., Cambridge, Mass. 02138, has specialized for years in weekly engagement calendars featuring photos of the New England area along with the ever popular Cat Calendar with photos by Walter Chandoha, famous animal photographer. They also list photographic Dog and Horse Calendars, a Yankee Recipe and a Music Lover's Calendar. So, whatever your calendar taste, it looks like 1969 is your year to indulge your fancy . . . photographically.



SOVIET SKINDIVERS, wearing masks and air tanks, ride underwater in a two-man submarine made of aluminum and plastic. According to an official Soviet source, the sub recently was tested in the Black Sea and will be used for exploration.

Q—What newspaper was printed for 1,400 years?

A—Probably the first newspaper was "Tsing Pao," a court journal published in Peking, China. It is said to have started as early as the 500s, and was continued until 1935. At first it was produced from carved blocks instead of from type.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.
SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 471-1837.
2-22-tf

2-Apartments Furn.

Furnished 3 room cottage. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-3403.
2-26-tf

For Rent - Redecorated 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. All utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
2-25-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close -in - phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - 4 room apartment. 901 Sikes rear. $65. month. 471-3753.
2-11-tf

3-Apartments Unfurn.

For Rent - Unfurnished garage apartment. 602 N. Main. $40 month. Water paid. 471-2373.
3-1-tf

For Rent - 4 room and bath unfurnished apartment. Water, heat and gas for cooking furnished. Couple or widow. 471-4278.
2-12-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex. Gas heat. Adults. 520 Sikes. 471-4016 or 471-3146.
2-26-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Modern 2 bedroom house in North End.. Call 471-5732.
3-1-2t

For Rent - 5 room house, bath and basement. 734 Vernon. Call 471-1489.
3-1-tf

For Rent - 5 room house and 3 room duplex. 471-4077.
2-22-tf

For Rent - Modern farm home. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. With 1 acre land. Located 12 miles South of Sikeston on blacktop road. Available March 1. Call 471-1643 days, 471-2175 after 6 p.m.
2-26-4t

5-Misc. for Rent

SPACE FOR RENT - Dunn Hotel. Nice for gift shop, jewelry store of office. Call 471-4264, Dunn Hotel.
2-26-6t

6A-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531
9-20-tf

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big saving on low payment balance. Write Ellis Kimball Music, Center, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. 32548
3-1-3t

6-Misc. for Sale

REISS QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered to your home.
Superior Products at Regular Prices
Call Ronald Eaker or James Saulter
471-0638

PRESLEY
.Travel Trailers & Campers
.Inside Display
.Camper Tops
.Largest Selection in 4 State Area
PRESLEY
Highway 62 at I-55
Sikeston, Missouri

9 x 12 Linoleums . . . $4.95
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone 471-0222
2-21-30t

Good Used Televisions . . . $29.95 and up.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone . . . 471-0222
2-26-30

Take over small monthly payments on 17 ft. 1967 Chest Freezer. 471-0429 after 9 a.m. or before 5 p.m.
2-22-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale - Complete furnishings of rooming house. 471-1154.
3-1-6t

For Sale - Kelvinator Electric stove. Perfect condition. 471-1115.
3-1-5t

Pecans for sale. MU 3-6577 or 471-9412.
3-1-tf

For Sales & Service on all Singer products
Carter Bell----471-2829.
2-18-tf

Private Collection English Antiques; furniture, china, brass, pewter, glass, paintings, engravings. 314 - 276-2752 for viewing appointment.
2-27-3t

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

For Sale - National Checkout Register. Perfect. Will sell very cheap. Call MU 3-6104, Charleston, Mo.
2-27-3t

For Sale - Bar-Be-Que Machine, Ideal size for markets and grocery stores. A-1 condition. Cheap. MU 3-6104 days, MU 3-6592 nights, Charleston, Mo.
2-27-3t

SINGER TOUCH & SEW. Due to divorce, this automatic sewing machine a sacrifice at $64.50. Cash or terms. 471-3403.
2-27-6t

STRAW FOR SALE - Bob Hill, New Madrid SH 8-2306.
2-18-tf

INCOME TAX TIME
VICTOR
Electric Adding Machine
$62.35
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

SPRAY RIGS
All Sizes
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications. Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

SPORTING GOODS
Largest Selection of Hunting and fishing supplies Between Memphis and St. Louis. COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

KEYSTONE MAG WHEELS
Die Cast, Aluminum Black Velvetone Center
Compare at $34.50
NOW $29.95
MOORE FIRESTONE STORE
E. Malone Sikeston, Missouri

WESTINGHOUSE
*Ranges
*Washers
*Dryers
*Refrigerators
Check Our Low Prices
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning, Buster? Right . . . glad you've switched to gentle Wipe Lustre. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
2-24-6t

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
2-24-6t

For Sale - Gas stove - $25; Folding cot and mattress - $5. Call 471-4715 after 5 p.m.
2-28-6t

For Sale - 21" Zenith Console TV; GE Electric Stove; Electric Refrigerator and a desk. Phone 471-0299.
2-28-tf

7-Real Estate

Three bedroom brick house, one full bath, ½ bath for shower, central heat & air. Built-in kitchen appliances. Fenced back yard. 5¼% loan. 379-5345.
2-28-tf

Best buy in town. Over 1600 Sq. Ft. of living space. Three bedroom and den. Forced air heat. Perfect condition. Two corner lots. Small down payment. Before five call 471-1348, after 471-2501.
2-28-3t

For Sale - 25 acre farm 2 miles east of Barlow, Kentucky. Modern House and out building. 6 acre tobacco base, 5 acre corn base. On paved road. Call or write Henry Stafford. Route 2, Kevil, Kentucky. 42053. Phone 488-3541.
2-25-12

FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER
100 acres highly productive black land with modern house. Located 5 miles West of Vanduser. For information phone 471-1029 or 471-2421.

TIME TO SIGN UP
This 111 acre row-crop farm, with good allotments and reasonable price,available for your Spring Planting. Good Buildings. 17 miles West of Sikeston.
Call 471-1678
ANNA LEWIS,
Realtor

FARM FOR SALE
153 acres, 2 miles West of Van Buren. Approximately 50 acres bottom land in cultivation, 103 in timber. Modern 3 bedroom home, central heat, air conditioned. Watered by creek, spring, and well. Large barn and outbuildings. Daily mail route by door. Near U. S. 60. E. R. Burrows, Rt. 2, Van Buren, Mo.

219 Acre Farm. Modern home. 4 miles Southeast of Sikeston. Good crop allotments. 65 a. wheat, 26 a. corn, 27 a. cotton, Price $425 per acre.

We have for sale 14 one acre lots, price $1500.00; also 8 one half acre lots, price $800.00. Only 3 miles from Sikeston on good blacktop road.

10 acres located on 61 north ten miles out, price $10, 000.

We have several other good family size farms that are for sale very reasonably, check with me before you buy.

If you are in need of a farm loan check with me. We have plenty of money available on good land. We can get you a commitment in five days or less.
BYRD REAL ESTATE AGENCY
819 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
Ph. 471-2105
or 471-5906

FOR SALE - Brummal's Grocery on court square in Clinton, Ky. Will sell stock, fixtures and building or will sell building separately, 2 story building with 4,000 sq. ft. on each level. Call 653-2321.
3-1-6t

FARMS
125 acre newhom. Full Basement. Just $200 per acre.
40 Acres with buildings.
44 Acres on blacktop.
214 Acres good row crop and cattle farm.
50 Acres with modern home. Full basement.
33 Acres with no building. Good location. $130.00 per acre.
HOUSTON-CLARK REAL ESTATE
LO8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.
Hiway 25

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting or sit with invalid. Call 471-0670.
3-1-6t

Will do washings and ironings in my home. 471-4332.
2-27-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

NEED MONEY?
We buy, sell or trade Anything, anywhere, anytime.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone
471-0222 471-9041
2-7-30t

11-Wanted Misc.

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-24-3t

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

$17.00 PLUS REGULAR CASH BONUS for man over 40 in Sikeston area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail P.F. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Help Wanted - Car Hops, day and night shift. Inside help part time and full time. Apply in person A & W Drive In.
2-27-3t

13-Salesmen Wanted

Salesman and woman wanted!
Complete training program for salesman, sales managers, and supervisory personnel. Contact ED, Room 106, Holiday Inn, Cape Girardeau.

14-Lost & Found

FOUND - Cameo broach. Claim by paing for ad at Standard Office.
2-26-3t

18-Special Services

For PLUMBING-DIGGING Service
Call 471-9190
HEAVENER & SON
24 Hour Service

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

For Interior Painting
Call 471-3533
JOHN ADAMS
Painting Contractor
2-18-26t

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
Call Carter Bell
471-2829
2-18-tf

LYNN'S
MOVING & HAULING
865 W. Malone
471-0222
2-22-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If No Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

Expert Local Moving,
Srorage & Deliveries.
Long Distance Moving
HAROLD M. CALDWELL
471-5534
3-1-12t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-tf

MABLE'S BEAUTY SHOP
In Miner
Specializing in latest hair styling and cutting.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
With each $10 permanent
ONE FREE HAIR STYLING
With each $15 permanent
ONE $6.50 PERMANENT FREE
Call 471-9275

20-Pets

Miniature Poodle Puppies. 471-5932.
2-27-3t

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

AUCTION

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, MARCH 4th, 1969
SALE WILL START AT 9:00 A.M.

In Addition To The 300-400 Tractors And All The Implements We Have At Our Regular Sales, We Have Two Small Farmers Who Have Consigned Their Tractors And Implements To Our March 4th Sale.

Our February Sales Were The Largest And Best We Have Ever Had And We Are Expecting Our March Sales To Be The Same.

FREE! FREE! FREE! Television Will Be Given Away At The End Of This Sale. All Regular Buyers And Sellers Are Qualified For The Drawing.

BREWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Day Phone Code 314-471-9541
Hayward Brewer Or Col. John Brewer
Night Phone 471-0035 Night Phone 471-0858
Auctioneers' Beck & McCord-Johnie Brewer-Jack Snell

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Implements

For Sale - IHC 5 bottom, 14 inch plow, fast hitch, semi-mount with cylinder. Good condition. Call Gerald Pobst, 471-0794.
2-27-5t

21-Feed & Seed

HAY FOR SALE. Call 471-1833 or 471-4064.
2-22-7t

FOR SALE
Korean & Summit
LESPEDEZA
Seed Beans-Dyer-Dare
Hill-Pickett
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
262-3966 Morley, Mo.

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
2-21-2 mo.

22-New & Used Cars

1968 Ford Fairlane. 471-3685.
2-27-6t

For Sale - 1958 Chevrolet Panel. Runs good, good tires. $100; 1950 Plymouth, runs good. $25. Call 471-1219.
2-28-3t

For Sale - One 1966 Fairlane 500 Convertible. Price - $1,350. Phone 545-3355, Benton.
2-28-3t

For Sale - 1964 Chrysler. Black with red interior. Good tires, custom sports car, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Can be seen at 209 W. Galdys or call 471-5297.
2-27-tf

1965 Plymouth Belvedere. 4-speed, posi-trac, V8. Good shape. Contact Lynn's, 865 W. Malone. 471-0222.
2-26-6t

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

LAND BANK FARM LOANS
Long Term
Hal F. Robertson
471-4059

31-Business Opportunities

LET'S TALK PAINT!

The Cook Paint and Varnish Company offers you a profitable local dealership in the retail paint and decorating materials field. Whether you have previous experience, would like to add a paint-decorating department to your present business, or are starting from scratch, Cook has the plan for you.

For a modest investment, Cook gives you one of the most complete lines of paint available...famous name lines of related decorating materials... one of the strongest, cooperative advertising and merchandising programs in the industry... and many other large extras!

You will be able to sell profitably on both the retail and wholesale levels. You will get fast dependable service from our factories, dealer - representatives and conveniently located territorial warehouses.

For complete details and your copy of "Key to a Profitable Franchise Dealership", write today to: DON E. LEWIS, Dealer Sales Manager, Cook Paint and Varnish Company, P.O. Box 389, Kansas City, Missouri 64141.

SADDLE & SPUR MOBILE HOMES
Complete Selection of New Mobile Homes
"Home of The Unbeatables"
Highway 62 East Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-9163

MANUFACTURING JOB WITH CHARMIN

The Charmin Paper Products Company is now interviewing applicants for its new Cape Girardeau plant, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Visit Charmin's temporary employment office at 238 Broadway at the corner of Lorimier Street in downtown Cape Girardeau.

Year around jobs with good pay and liberal benefits are available for those who possess the aptitudes to learn jobs in the manufacturing of household paper products.

Experience or aptitudes in the areas of machine and electrical maintainance and adjustment is desirable but not necessary.

Persons accepted for employment will be trained in preparation for the opening of the new plant and will receive full pay during training.

Persons accepted for employment will begin training in April.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY MARCH 5, 1969
9:00 O'Clock Rain Or Shine
Hy. 62 EAST BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MO.

300-350 TRACTORS-1000 IMPLEMENTS

TRACTORS OF ALL MAKES AND MODELS WILL SELL!! SOME LIKE NEW, SOME AVERAGE, SOME FOR PARTS. IMPLEMENTS ARE IN GOOD DEMAND, GET THEM IN FOR THIS SALE.

SALES HELD 1ST AND 3 RD WEDNESDAYS OF EACH MONTH.

TERMS - Cash Settlement To Be Made Day Of Sale.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY
SIKESTON,MO.

AC. 314-471-1060 AC. 314-471-1068

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 FLINTSTONES 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS. 45 THE SCOREBOARD.COL 50 WATCHING THE WEATH	00 Wilburn Bros. 30 Huntley-Brinkley	30 Lassie
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW.C	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Adam 12 - c	00 Stan Hitchcock Show 30 Dating Game (C)
7	30 MY THREE SONS.	00 Get Smart - c 30 Ghost & Mrs. Muir	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES-COLOR 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION-C	00 Sat. Night Movies "Some Like It Hot"	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 NANNIX COLOR		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER-COLOR 25 THE SPORTS FINAL-COLOR 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (THE LAST COMMAND-STERLING HAYDEN & ERNEST BORGNINE)	00 News, Weather, Sports - 30 Weekend at the Movies - (Fame is the Name of the Game/ Tony Francisca - Jill St. John	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Movie
11			
12	20 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE.		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	:00 Faith for Today - C :30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 TOM & JERRY-COLOR 30 AQUAMAN COLOR CBS	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Beatles (C)
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET- 30 LOOK UP & LIVE-CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 King Kong (C)
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER.	00 This Is the Life 30 The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle (C) 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE. 30 FACE THE NATION.	00 Popeye 30 File 6	00 Cartoons 30 Univ. Of Mich
12	00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN- 30 CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (ADVENTURE IN HUFFIELDS)	00 Meet the Press 30 Frontiers of Faith	00 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers 55 NBA Basketball (
1	30 NHL GAME-COLOR CBS (CHICAGO AT TORONTO)	00 4-H TV Science 30 File 6	
2		00 PGA Golf Tourney	
3			00 American Sportsman
4	00 JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY. 30 AMATEUR HOUR.COLOR	30 Frank McGee Report	30 Pro Bowlers Tour
5	00 PRESIDENT RETURN TO U.S. 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS-COLOR	00 G.E. College Bowl 30 Wild Kingdom - C	
6	00 LASSIE.COLOR 30 GENTLE BEN.	00 Black Fashion 30 Walt Disney World of Color - C	00 Land of Giants
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	:30 The Mothers-in-law	00 FBI (C)
8	00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS	00 Bonanza	
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE.	00 My Friend Tony	
10	* FBA SUNDAY NEWS 15 SUN. NIGHT NEWS 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (CENTENNIAL SUMMER-CORNEL WILDE & JEANNE CRAIN)	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "McHale's Navy" Ernest Borgnine	00 Sunday Nite Movie
11			
12	30 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP.C 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW.COLOR		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS.COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW.	00 Today Show -	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO.		
9	00 LUCY SHOW-COLOR 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES-	00 Romper Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW- 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW-	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE.COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS.COLOR C 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW.	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - C 55 Edwin Newman with News	:30 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE. 05 NOONDAY NEWS.COLOR 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS.	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Hidden Faces - C	
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING. 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT.COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (C
2	00 THE SECRET STORM- 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW- 25 CBS NEWS-COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON SHOW	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	:00 Dark Shadows :30 Lone Ranger
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW		00 The Hour (C)

Forty-seven countries participated in Montreal's Man and His World in 1968.

Fully grown, a big male grizzly bear weighs from 800 to 1,000 pounds.

Bell's Electronics
409 COLEMAN
Master Antenna Systems
for Motels-Hotels-
Apartment Houses
and Homes
PHONE 471-5370 CHESTER BELL

Hollingsworth Sells Grocery Store

50 years ago
March 1, 1919

The latter part of last week, the Farmers Supply Co. bought the H.& H. Grocery from W.E. Hollingsworth, who will be the manager of the former company, Wm. Fisher having tendered his resignation to take effect last Monday. Miss Bess Conrad, cashier in the Farmers Supply Grocery, has resigned from that position and Miss Emma Roush will assume those duties beginning next Monday. Miss Conrad will go to St. Louis and enter Brown's Business College for a stenographie course.

The Goodwin & Jean Poultry House has been reopened in Sikeston and will conduct business at the same place on Front street, with A.B. Proffer in charge. A car of poultry will be loaded by the firm today and on the third.

Carson Wilkey has arrived home from Chicago, having been mustered out of the Navy at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He has accepted a position in the Farmers Supply Grocery.

Mrs. J.F. Durbin returned Monday from St. Louis, where she had been to attend the automobile show. She came home in her new Hupmobile touring car.

40 years ago
March 1, 1929

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hahn that their daughter, Eula, was operated on at a hospital in Jefferson City, Saturday afternoon, for appendicitis. Mrs. Hahn left on Monday to be at the beside of her daughter.

The Rev. W.H. Hoover, formerly of the Nelson Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, will assume his duties as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Sikeston on March 3. He succeeds the Rev. Schone, who recently took charge of a pastorate at Hope, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb of the Highway Department, will be located at the Moore Greer home.

Dr. J.A. Hess tells us that during the extreme cold weather of the past week a live grasshopper was found jumping around in his drug store. It was captured and put in a bottle but soon gave up the ghost.

30 years ago
March 1, 1939

Mrs. Ada Belle Marchbanks, wife of J.W. Marchbanks, who lives two miles southwest of Sikeston, died at her home Monday evening of pneumonia, at the age of 69.

A group of small childrne were to be entertained this Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Ralph Bailey, jr., and Mrs. R.E. Rafferty at the former's home on Daniel street in honor of their daughters, Eleanor Sue Bailey and Mary Sue Rafferty, whose birth anniversaries occur this week.

Wanda Radcliff, formerly of the Elite Shop, is now an operator with the Vogue Beauty Shoppe.

Announcements have ben received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lacy on February 12 at the Salvation Army Hospital in St. Louis. Mrs. Lacy is a former resident of Sikeston.

20 years ago
March 1, 11949

Mrs. Myrtle Moll was elected president of the V.F.W. Auxiliary at the meeting Wednesday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Ted Kirby underwent surgery Tuesday at the Delta Community Hospital. HIs condition is reported today as good.

With the introduction of the new "Perma-Broom" in Sikeston, it was recalled that its manufacturer--William N. (Bill) Modglin, president of the Modglin Co., Inc., in Los Angeles--is a native of this town, was born and brought up here.

If You Were the Judge

Poor In-Law Leaves $10,000

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

While poverty may not be a disgrace, that's about the only good thing Ina could say for it. As the sole supporter of six children and a sickly husband, her position in life was to live and earn. To add to her woes, Ina's hungry and destitute father-in-law stopped by for a week-end and stayed unil he died three years later.

When he died, however, it developed he hadn't been quite so destitute. He left a bank account containing $10,000 and, when his children heard about it, the gold rush was on.

They wanted to slice it up without any regard to Ina. Consequently, Ina filed a claim in court against her father-in-law's estate for the services she had rendered in feeding and taking care of him during the three years he had stayed with her.

"Anybody knows that a person can't get paid for doing something for a close relative," was the opposition. "And a father-in-law is as close as relativeas can be."

"That's not so," insisted Ina. "A father-in-law is no relative at all. Not even a distant one. Therefore, I'm entitled to be paid for feeding and taking care of mine for all those years. And, believe me, he ate plenty."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Ina to collect for taking care of her hungry father-in-law?

This how the judge ruled: YES! He held that while there is a presumption that services performed by close relatives are performed free of charge, there is no legal or moral obligation for a daughter-in-law. Consequently, Ina was entitled to collect.

(Based upon a 1924 South Carolina Supreme Court Decision)

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
DEAN MARTIN
ROBERT MITCHUM
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
NAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
5 CARD STUD
TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Mature Audiences
PLUS
YUL BRYNNER
AS THE
DOUBLE MAN
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS
GENERAL AUDIENCES
SUNDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
KIRK DOUGLAS
gives the kiss of death in
THE BROTHERHOOD
Filmed by TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

There were certain Greeks among them that came up to worship at the feast... saying, Sir, we would see Jesus. (John 12:20-21)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, You know that we are desperately in need of a way out of our dilemma. May we rise up and follow the way which is Jesus, our Savior. Forgive us our hesitancy, our indifference. May we be in You and You in us that when people would see Jesus we shall be able to lead them to Him. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

The important Soviet Union city of Samarkand stands on the site of a city once destroyed by Alexander the Great.

REX
Saturday Sunday
Continuous From 2
ADM: $1.00 TO ALL
BORN WILD
STARRING
TOM NADINE &
PATTY McCORMICK
PLUS
"THE YOUNG,
THE EVIL &
THE SAVAGE"
STARRING
MARK DAMON &
ELEANOR BROWN
MATURE AUDIENCES
Coming Soon -
2001: A Space Odyssey

Mail Box

Charles Blanton
Daily Standard of Sikeston
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Charlie,

Just a note to thank you for that excellent edition -- the 14th annual progress edition of the Standard. I think your sons and Paul must have cornered you to help put out such a fine edition.

I also discovered why Boise-Cascade takes such good care of you up north -- provides all the champagne you can drink and lets you take a mid-afternoon nap. You have got to be their best customer if you bought that excellent stock for the progress edition from Boise-Cascade. It looks like 50 lb. Webset to me or perhaps Huskie -- which is not made by Boise-Cascade and which I am sure you would not buy since you are so indebted to Boise.

Anyway, it was a wonderful issue and your staff is to be complimented. I intend to file it away and copy from it liberally when we get around to putting out a progress edition.

Actually we confine ourselves to centennial editions. We have had three in the 21 years I have been in Independence and even an old - timer like you would have to admit this takes some doing. Best regards.

Sincerely,
Reeves Hall
Independence Newspapers
Independence, Iowa 50644

Charlie Blanton,

Received your progress edition, Charlie . . . and am turning it over to the Internal Revenue Service! Contratulations, it's a fine job.

Ben Blackstock
Oklahoma Press Association,
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. Charles L. Blanton
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Dear Charlie:

Congratulations on your achievement edition! I believe it is the best one I have seen this year. I know there is a lot of work that goes into things of this kind, but I believe all in all it is worth it.

I am much impressed with the developements in and around Sikeston and New Madrid. I hope nothing happens to stop the New Madrid expansion, but I am afraid the utilities may have some effect. Somebody ought to get to Governor Hearnes and see that bill doesn't go through.

Why don't you drop by and see us sometime? With kindest regards and best wishes.

Sincerely,
R. E. L. Lamkin
Buckner-Ragsdale Merc. Co.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Editor, Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Gentlemen:

A copy of the article which you published with regard to our agreement with the Missouri Commission on Human Rights as it affects our plant in Parma, Missouri, has recently come to my attention.

It would appear as if this article was published from a news release released by the Commission on Human Rights without an effort on your part to check with the parties involved in the article, namely, Inland Shoe Manufacturing Co., Inc.

A gross inaccuracy exists in the third paragraph of this article. The agreement which was signed, specifically excluded any mention of the applicant involved since Inland Shoe Manufacturing Co., Inc. had not at any time interviewed this applicant.

In my opinion, good journalism and editorial review would call for an investigation into both sides of any issue. We were not accorded this privilege in this instance.

Actually, our negotiations with the Commission were very cordial. We are very proud and satisfied with the agreement which we signed with them. The tone of your article certainly does not indicate this feeling on our part.

Very truly yours,
Inland Shoe
Manufacturing Co., Inc.
W. F. Fialka, Jr.
8420 Delmar Blvd.
St. Louis, Missouri 63124

Gov. Hearnes's Service

While in Toronto last week, I was talking to several officers of the Noranda Aluminum Co. and was agreeably surprised that they were not only weel acquainted with Gov. Hearnes but also had a high regard for him.

It was refreshing to note that while some of our officials are running around with a tambourine looking for handouts, Gov. Hearnes was working hard for additional industrial growth for Missouri - something that is tangible and helps all Missourians.

In Toronto, I received the impression that Missouri obtained the new aluminum plant in competition with five other states and that Gov. Hearnes's personal presentation and interest were the dominant factors.

Eugene R. Rowland
Kirkwood

Mr. Charles Blanton, Jr.
Daily Sikeston Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton:

On behalf of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, Council on the Arts, and the "Up With People" group, I would like to express my sincere thanks for all the cooperation and assistance given by the hosts and hostesses to this fine group of young people during their stay in Sikeston.

"Up With People" has initiated this program with the hope and desire for creating a change, not through destruction and criticism as we see and hear so much of this occuring on our college campuses today, but a change that involves a uniting of generations" to work toward a new world free from all barriers".

The Oklahoma Press Association I believe expresses it best, "'Up With People' is an education and an experience. It is incorporated as a tax-deductible educational organization in the state of California with its investment in human capital. Through 'Up With People' they have started a full scale invasion of society with a space age spirit. Their aim is to inspire people of all nations with creativeness to answer the immense needs of humanity, the self discipline to preserve freedom and the maturity to build towards the future and not for the moment."

About five months ago a group of young people from our own highschool formed "Sing-Out Sikeston". They have entertained for different civic clubs and social events. If you have the opportunity to see and hear them you will agree they are an inspiration to our community. Please support them.

Thank you again for helping to give our community the opportunity to have this experience.

Sincerely yours,
SIKESTON CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE
C. L. Blanton III,
President

Thomas Chandler Haliburton wrote under the pen name of Sam Slick.



Morley High School 1922-23

This picture of the Morley High School class of 1922-23 was brought to the Post & Cash-Book office by Alvin W. Maevers of Burfordville, who at that time was principal of the high school at Morley. He thought the photo would be of interest because a number of the former pupils are now well known in Southeast Missouri.

Persons are identified as follows, left to right: Dennie Bowman; Philip Leslie; a Mr. Gregory; H. F. Emerson; J. Floyd Patterson; Harold Perdue; Tharon Stallings; a Mrs. Winchester; Orville Chaney.

Second row, left to right: Muriel Evans; Harry Patterson; Rexford Fizer Boyce; Elmer Revelle; Eugene Daugherty; Clarence Cannon; Maurice Bugg; C. P. Harris; Raymond J. Tomlinson; Gupton Harrison; Mason Emerson; Cecile Kesee.

Third row, left to right: Pauline Sparks; Alvin W. Maevers; Margaret Beardslee; High May; Wilma Ragains; Helen Lee; Ruth Dabbs; Mayme Arnold; Unidentified; Azalea Beckman; Esther Taylor; Pauline Phillips; Birdie Foster; Thelma Smiley; Dr. George Dewey Englehart; Claude Arnold; Edward Burris, deceased.

In the first window: Irene Randol; Miss Allen; Opal Tomlinson. In the second window: Leda Mae Daugherty; Norma Bugg; Thelma Beggs. Not in the picture: Lewis Ward Hunter and Mayme Harris.

Mr. Maevers has some interesting notes on the careers of some of these persons. No. 5 in front row is now Senator J. Floyd Patterson of Caruthersville, chairman of the Missouri Senate Appropriations Committee.

No. 2 in the front row is Philip Leslie who for many years wrote the script for the famous radio show "Fibber McGee and Mollie."

No. 8 in the second row is C. P. Harris who later became basketball coach at Southeast Missouri College and coached the championship basketball team in 1936 on which the McDonald brothers - Dr. E. F. and the Rev. Joe McDonald - played.

No. 9 in the second row is Raymond J. Tomlinson who became an executive officer of the Midwest Dairy Co. at Cape Girardeau.

No. 1 in the back row is Pauline Sparks, a graduate of Hardin College, Mexico, Mo., instructor in history and English.

No. 2 in the back row is Alvin W. Maevers, B. S. in Education, a graduate of Southeast Missouri College, who was principal of the Morley High School when the picture was made. Mr. Maevers went to Vanduser and came back to Morley in 1924-25, returning to college in 1925-26.

No. 13 in the back row is Birdie Foster, who later became Mrs. George D. Englehart. No. 15 is George D. Englehart, a graduate of Lutesville High School, Southeast Missouri College at Cape, and the University of Missouri. He was superintendent of schools at Morley and later became director of the state school building service.

No. 16 in the back row is Claude Arnold, now a prominent attorney at Dexter.

Lewis Ward Hunter, not shown on the picture, a junior at Morley High School in 1922-23, is now a successful mechanic and garage owner in Morley.

No. 7 in front row, Tharon E. Stallings, later became superintendent of Sikeston Public Schools and is now head of an insurance agency at Sikeston.

No. 7 in the second row is Maurice Bugg, now an engineer with the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

No. 5 in the back row, Wilma Ragains, a gifted pianist, is now a teacher in the greater St. Louis School System.

The Daily Standard introduces their Employees

Leroy (Sonny) Hardin

ASSISTANT

CIRCULATION MANAGER



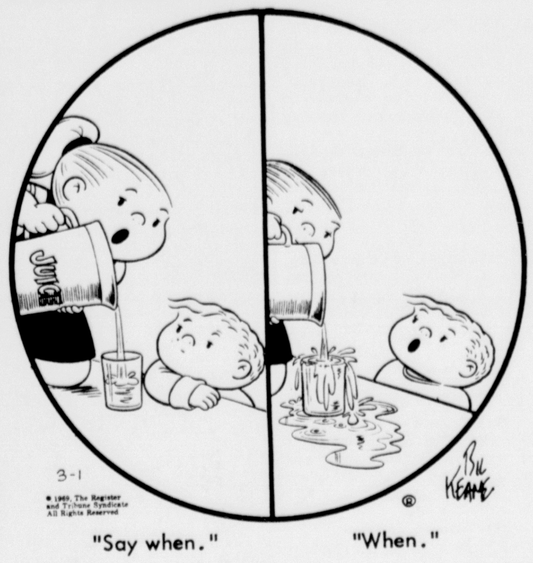
Leroy was born 1939 in Lynn, Ark. Graduated 1957 Kewanee High School. A Member of the Army Reserve six years. In 1961 Leroy married Carolyn Gremore from Catron. They have two daughters, Laura Jane, five and Marsha Kay, two. They live at 811 Cambridge Dr. Leroy has been an employee of The Daily Standard since 1966.

NO. 9 IN A SERIES

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



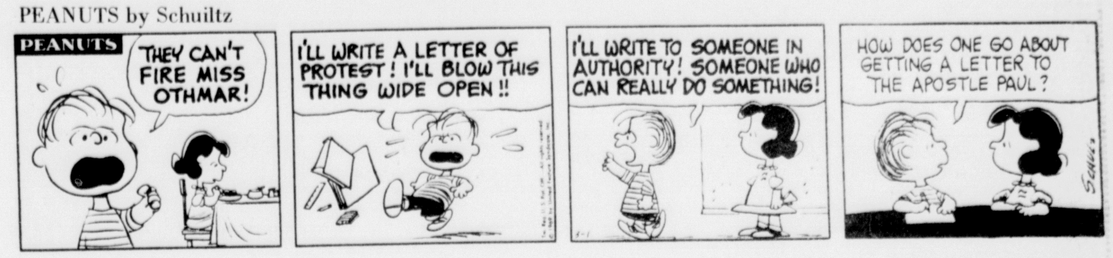
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulz





Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 1, the 60th day of 1969. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation, paving the way for a federal union.

On this date:

In 1803, Ohio was admitted to the Union as the 17th state.

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state.

In 1872, Congress authorized the creation of Yellowstone National Park.

Also in 1872, Congress passed a bill giving Negroes the right to serve on juries.

In 1932, the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was kidnaped from their home near Hopewell, N.J.

In 1961, an executive order by President John F. Kennedy established the Peace Corps.

Ten years ago — Iran renounced a 1921 treaty which gave Soviet troops the right to move into Iran if a third force invaded that nation.

Five years ago — An airliner crashed near Lake Tahoe in California killed 85 persons.

One year ago — Hundreds of persons were injured as rioting university students and police clashed in Rome, Italy.

In 1892, the French government passed a labor law limiting the working hours of women to 60 a week and 12 a day, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"No, this isn't an automatic answering device. This is her father!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner





SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Promsie you won't tell a soul? — —: I secretly admire Spiro T. Agnew!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Surprising	31 Or	61 Ask	
2 Be	32 Trusting	62 May	
3 Big	33 Will	63 Others'	
4 Study	34 The	64 Others	
5 Don't	35 Crying	65 Goodwill	
6 Carefully	36 Print	66 Rifts	
7 Evaluate	37 And	67 Milk	
8 Smiles	38 Tries	68 A	
9 Help	39 On	69 Lot	
10 Your	40 About	70 Progress	
11 Lose	41 Not	71 In	
12 And	42 Indulge	72 At	
13 That	43 Relative	73 Most	
14 An	44 Accept	74 Haphazard	
15 Waste	45 Useless	75 Turn	
16 Good	46 Smile	76 Come	
17 Efficiency	47 Over	77 Or	
18 Pays	48 In	78 Essentials	
19 Fine	49 To	79 Financial	
20 Some	50 Money	80 Formal	
21 Friend	51 May	81 Face	
22 Charm	52 Impress	82 Important	
23 Time	53 Correct	83 Impulsive	
24 Separate	54 Mistakes	84 Favors	
25 Frown	55 And	85 It	
26 Associate	56 Spilt	86 Value	
27 Off	57 From	87 Tasks	
28 Concentrate	58 A	88 On	
29 News	59 Hamper	89 Efforts	
30 Do	60 Your	90 Document	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69

7-5U Good Adverse 3/2 Neutral

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I'm afraid I don't care to go for a walk, Herbie—I've already had several better offers today!"

Pleated Skim

PRINTED PATTERN



4525
7-15

by Anne Adams

SKIMMING curves coolly outline your figure above pleats that add an extra bit of spring zing! Sew for dates and dashing about.

Printed Pattern 4525: NEW Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33½) takes 2⅝ yards 39-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 NEW FASHIONS close as your mailbox in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50c.

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

Rivers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

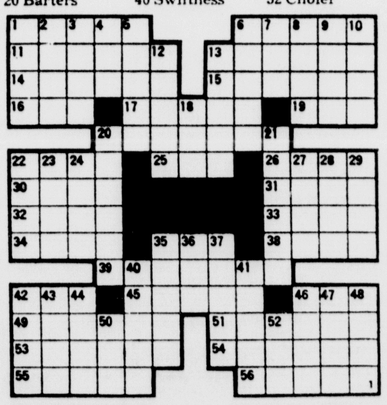


ACROSS

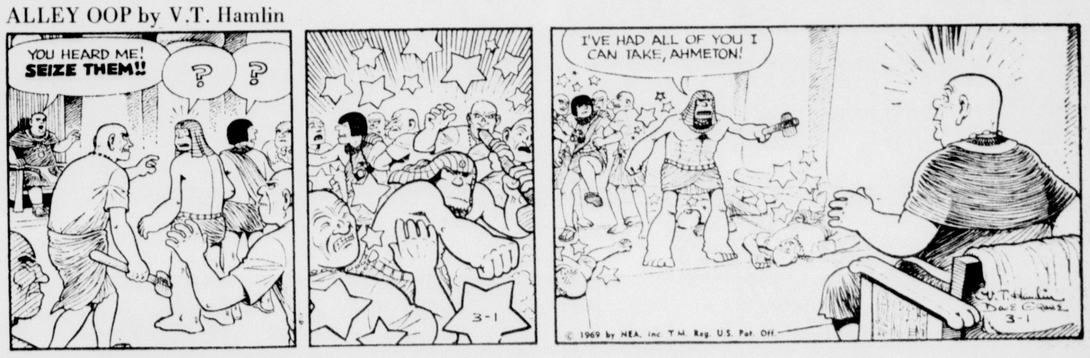
1 French stream
6 Rio Grande tributary
11 Quixotically adventurous
13 Father, for instance
14 Schoolroom items
15 City in California
16 Selected (ab.)
17 French watchdog
19 Pull along after
20 Absolute rulers
22 River in the Uintas
25 Drunkard
26 Athena
30 Palm leaf
31 City in South Dakota
32 Pleased
33 Flat-topped hill
34 Rational
35 Pacific turmeric
38 Utah town
39 River in Ireland
42 Mouths
45 Locale of the Santa River's headwaters
46 Peer Gynt's mother
49 Most underdone, as steak
51 Of a secular nature
53 Occurrences
54 Herons
55 Rental contract
56 Weird

DOWN

1 Botch
2 Mason creator's first name
3 Soviet river
4 Was seated
5 Foe
6 Delineate
7 Epoch
8 Primitive chisel
9 Preposition
10 Pack closely
12 Former Russian rulers
13 Impression, as of a die
18 Philippine peasant
20 Barters
21 Idaho river
22 Quagmires
23 Feminine appellation
24 Wolfhound
27 Sidelong look
28 Relaxation
29 First man (Bib.)
35 Talks noisily
36 Conclusion
37 Anoint
40 Swiftness
41 Missouri stream
42 Russian city
43 Declaim wildly
44 Scope
46 Maple genus
47 Egyptian queen of the gods
48 Otherwise
50 Abstract being
52 Choler



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



OBITUARIES

MRS. OPHELIA RUSSELL

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Ophelia Bryan Russell, 71, a lifelong resident of the East Prairie area, died 11:45 p.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

She was born May 21, 1879, near East Prairie, and on June 1, 1918, she married Dick Russell, who preceded in death.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Ellen Russell, a son, Harry Bryan Russell, a sister, Mrs. Modenia Russell, a brother, Marvin Bryan, all of East Prairie, four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

She was a member of the East Prairie First Christian Church.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Shelby Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Don Woodstock and the Rev. J. L. Hatchel officiating. Burial will be in W.O.W. Cemetery.

MRS. GRACE BARNES

ILLMO — Mrs. Grace Barnes, 69, died Thursday morning at her home one mile east of Illmo.

She was born in Greenbrier Feb. 25, 1900 and had been a resident of Illmo a number of years. On Nov. 21, 1919 she married John M. Barnes, who died Feb. 1, 1969.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Girard, Overland; xsix sisters, Mrs. Louis Westerwelle, Scott City, Mrs. Elssie Vititoe, Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Arthur Sager, Rockland, Idaho, Mrs. Thomas W. Hook, Cape Girardeau, Miss Helen Ireland, Kansas City and Mrs. Clay Hunter, East Prairie, three grandchildrenand two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Barnes was a member of the Broadway Methodist Churcl. in Scott City, and a member of the Elda Chapter Order of the Eastern Star.

The body is at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. Earl Kearbey, pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Lightner Cemetery near Illmo.

LOUIS CLIFFORD

Relatives here were advised of the death of Louis Clifford, a resident of Carbondale, Ill., who died yesterday in Sebring, Fla., where he and his wife were spending a winter vacation.

His body will be brought to Carbondale.

Relatives in Sikeston are two nephews, Arthur Mayer and Hugh McCollum, and a nicee, Agnes McCollum.

RICHARD DUNGINS

POINT PLEASANT — Richard Dungins, 49, a farm laborer, died Snday in the Pemiscot Memorial Hospital at Hayti.

He was born in New Madrid County September 3, 1919.

Survivors are his father, Willie D. Dungins, Marston and two sisters, Corine Wiggins, St. Louis and Cora Lee Treadwell, Point Pleasant.

Services will be 1 p.m. Sunday at the Freewill Baptist Church here.

Burial will be in Freewill cemetery with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge.

NANNIE McGEE

CATRON — Nannie McGee, 70, died Tuesday at the Thompson Nursing Home at Marston.

She was born in Arkansas March 20, 1898.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Catron Baptist Church. Burial will be in Simmons Memorial cemetery here with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge.

ROBERT 'RED' WILLIAMS

Robert L. "Red" Williams, 68, 909 Alexander, died Friday at the Missouri Delta Community Hosptial.

He was born Aug. 22, 1900, in Scott County, and lived here his entire life.

He was in the Army Engineer Corps for 18 years. He was employed by Franklin County Oil Co. as district manager for Southeast Missouri.

He married the former Annie Lott June 14, 1958, who survives.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Joann Reeves, North Platt, Neb.; Mrs. Judith Davidson, Illinois; a son, Stepehn Robert Williams, Opla Locka, Fla.; two stepchildren, Mary and Charles White, of the home; a grandson, Roger Adams, also of the home; three brothers, Loyd and John Williams, both of Sikeston; Sydney Williams, East St. Louis, Ill.; two sisters, Mary Parret, Odesa, Tex.; Mrs. Ray Brown, Mountain Groves, Mo.; and 12 grandchildren.

Masonic Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Welsh Funeral Chapel.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Welsh Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Richard Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

DELLA RICE

HOWARDVILLE — Della Rice, 82, died Feb. 21 at her home here. She was born in Summerville, Tennessee Nov. 6, 1886.

She is survived by her husband, Sam Rice, Howardville.

Serivces were 1 p.m. Saturday (today) at the Mercy Seat Baptist Church in Sikeston.

Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge.



Jimmy Killion

New Manager For Graber's

Milton Bernstein will conclude 28 years as manager of a Graber Store, following his retirement Friday.

The new manager, effective March 1, is Jimmy Killion, 39, of Athens, Ga., where he was manager for the past eight years.

Killion, formerly of Kennett, has been in the retail store business since he was 13 years old as a clerk in a Kennett store while attending high school there.

Prior to his managership at Athens he served as manager for the Graber store in Columbus, Miss., for three years, and served three years as assistant manager at Dyersburg, Tenn.

He is married to the former Geneva Whitt of Kennett. They have four children, two daughters, Toni Darlene, 21, Teresa Gale 19, Jimmy Jr., 17, high school junior and Allen Randolph, 14, a junior high student.

The family will move to Sikeston at the close of the school year.

Mr. Bernstein after his retirement will continue to make his home in Sikeston at his home on 615 Moore, where his daughter, Mrs. Rhoda Krasner and his eight-year old granddaughter, live with him. His wife died in 1954.

Bernstein has been manager here since 1947 and joined the Graber Store organization in 1941, when he was an assistant manager under Lou Graber. Prior to coming to Sikeston he spent 11 years with the Retail Department Stores, New York City.

Graber Stores opened their first store in Cardwell 49 years ago, and has now grown to 27 stores in four states. From the Graber Stores, a Zale Corporation was formed, and at present there are 966 retail stores in the United States, to make it the largest in the country.

Astronauts Get Go-Signal

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Doctors pronounced the coldbothered Apollo 9 astronauts "much improved" today and gave the go-ahead to proceed with plans for a Monday launching.

After an extensive medical examination, Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician, said that Air Force Col. David R. Scott was "clear"— over his cold.

Berry said Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and civilian Russell L. Schweickart were much better. All three were taken off medication, but McDivitt and Schweickart continued to take Vitamin C and to gargle with hot salt water to relieve their sore throats.

Launch crews continued to ready the giant Saturn 5 rocket and spacecraft for the new launch time of 11 a.m. Monday.

IT TAKES COOPERATION

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The U.S. Gold Depository at nearby Ft. Knox holds almost $12 billion within its concrete vault. The vault combination is divided among depository staff members so no person knows the combination.



THIS DISPLAY RESULTED in a first place trophy for Montgomery Homes. Pictured are Richard Kindall and Dick Buckley, both of Montgomery Homes Corp.

Montgomery Homes Wins Trophy

The Montgomery Homes Corporation, Sikeston, Missouri, captured the first place trophy for their outstanding display of presenting their product and business interests to the Mobile Home Industry in the Great Plains Mobile Home and Recreational and Vehicle Exposition held in Tulsa, Oklahoma earlier this month.

Montgomery Homes Corporation is headed by Joel A. Montgomery, Sikeston.

Early in 1967, Montgomery Homes initiated their dealership program and now have 23 dealership locations covering seven states.

At the January meeting of the board of directors, Montgomery announced a nation-wide Dealership Program. In addition, he unveiled the plans for a new home office and manufacturing facility on which construction will start in March of this year; thus expanding their present manufacturing facility in Alabama to aid their national dealership program.

Montgomery also announced that the corporation will expand its national program to include 250 additional dealerships, producing a total volume of $100,000,000 in gross sales by the end of 1969.

J. E. Reeves Is Interim US Attorney

James E. Reeves of Caruthersville will be appointed interim United States Attorney here tomorrow. He will succeed Veryl L. Riddle who resigned to re-enter private law practice.

Reeves, known throughout southeastern Missouri as Jim Ed Reeves, will be sworn in tomorrow in the court of United States District Judge Roy W. Harper. The appointment was made by Judges Harper, John K. Reagan and James H. Meredith.

Reeves, a Democrat, will serve until Riddle's successor is appointed. Daniel Bartlett Jr., St. Louis lawyer and a Republican is expected to be named to the post in about six weeks.

Today is Riddle's last day in office. He is leaving to become a senior partner in the St. Louis law firm of Bryan, Cave, McPheeters and McRoberts, which has an extensive corporate practice. He has moved to St. Louis from Malden, Mo., his home town.

Reeves, 41 years old, obtained a law degree from the University of Missouri School of Law in 1951. He is a trustee of the Missouri University Law School Foundation and a member of the board of governors of the Missouri Bar.

He served as a member of the Missouri Supreme Court Committee on Jury Instructions, which recently recommended overhauling the pattern of jury instructions in state courts. In 1962 he won the Lon O. Hocker Sr. Memorial Trial Lawyer Award.

He is a member of the law firm of Ward and Reeves. His father, James M. Reeves, is a former circuit judge at Caruthersville.

The interim appointment is made necessary because of the delay in naming Riddle's successor. Bartlett's name has not yet been submitted to the United States Senate for confirmation.

Bartlett, who practices law with his father, was recommended for the $23,000-a-year post by Elroy W. Bromwich, state campaign manager for President Richard M. Nixon. He was not opposed by a Republican faction that has been at odds with Bromwich.

UNESCO is an abbreviation for United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.



JOE BLACK prays to St. Joseph that the convent and its residents will be returned to Indiana before the nuns ruin all of his business.

Play Opens Here Tonight

By BARBARA LACY

It's hard to believe that a man who jumps into two lead roles in the first two plays that are produced after he moves to Sikeston is a novice.

Byt its true. The Rev. Joseph Black at the First Methodist Church, who moved to Sikeston last summer, had had no theater work prior to his role as Peter Marshall in "a man called Peter, other than "a little drama work in the church."

In less than a year, he is a pro. Black, who has one of the two male parts in "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas" which opens tonight at Middle School, laughs at the word "pro."

"It is my second play," he said, "so I feel like a pro. But other people might have different ideas."

He looks professional on stage with his hands gesturing as he alks, with an accent, an orange chiffon scarf knotted at his neck, he is the Jewish night club owner in Las Vegas.

"Crowds don't frighten me," Black confided. "I'm used to working before people - its my church background. But I am afraid of forgetting my lines.

"In my first play, I was concerned about doing justice to the role of Peter Marshall. In this play, I m trying to do a fairly good portrayal of a Jewish night club owner, not a burlesque.

There were several reasons for the selection of Seven Nuns in Las Vegas, the second Little Theater play this season, which runs tonight and Sunday night at Middle School.

First, it was a good comedy.

Second, Miss Linda Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dale, had played the part of a chorus girl in it, at the Pasadena Playhouse in California. The play was successful out there, even to a private performance given to 350 girls at a convent. Miss Dale would be in Sikeston just in time to accept the same role.

So, the decision was made for "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas."

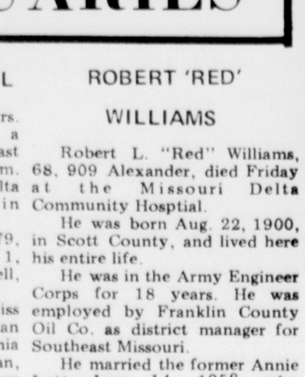
Nuns from Sacred Heart school gave technical advice and Mrs. James Terrell obtained authentic nuns habits from St. Louis.

Have you heard Sing - Out Sikeston? This handsome group of singers will sing before each performance.

Once again Sikeston's Little Theater is proved that it is able to involve new people in everyplay. Seven of the 13 members of the cast are new to Little Theater, and neither the director, Miss Myra DeVault or the co-director, Mrs. Jerry Koch, had ever directed a play However, Miss DeVault had a role in "A Man Called Peter" and was a drama major in college. Mrs. Koch has been active in backstage theater work since she moved to Sikeston 3 years ago.

Appearing in the cast are:

Erma Braswell, Dorothey White, Sandy York, Ann Heckmeyer, Debbie Miller, Barbara Gentry, JoAnn Williamson, Susie Grojean, Susie Sitzes, Linda Dale, the Rev. Joe Black, Lyman Dale and Mrs. Paul Heckmeyer.



Norman Emily

New Manager At P.N. Hirsch

Norman Emily, 25, became mangager of the P.N. Hirsch store in the Midtowner Shopping Village last week.

He replaces Jim Maxwell who has taken a position with the Daily Standard advertising department.

Mr. Emily, formerly of Potosi, came to Siksston from Milan, Tenn., where he managed a P.N. Hirsch for two years.

He is married to the former Miss Doris Charvoneau of Potosi. He was active in the Milan Jaycees, and is a member of the Catholic church.

The couple moved to 420 Pam street.

Mother Seton, a pioneer in the parochial school system, was the first native-born American to be beatified by the Roman Catholic Church, bringing her to the doorstep of sainthood.

#1

Cont. from Page 1

Hospital in Doniphan.

An accident 12:20 a.m. today on Highway 67, one and one - half miles south of Poplar Bluff, sent two persons to the Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A 1957 Pontiac, driven by Ronald Bryant, 18, Fisk, went over the center line and sideswiped a 1967 Ford driven by Bobby Gene Armstrong, 28, St. Louis.

Injured were Armstrong, driver of the Ford, with cuts on his face and bruises, and a passenger in his car, Mary Lou Armstrong, 22, St. Louis, with scratches on her neck and a bruised left arm.

Most of the fresh-water pearl buttons produced in the United States are made in Muscatine, Iowa, from fresh-water mussel shells found in the tributaries of the Mississippi.

Mail Box

Honorable George Murphy
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Dear Senator Murphy:

One can be harassed, threatened, fined and imprisoned for refusing to answer any of the questions on the 1970 census form which requires the following categories of information be submitted by every person receiving the long form:

1. Income, dollar by dollar, from all sources including public assistance, alimony, unemployment and disability insurance, pensions, and investments;

2. The value of property or amount of rent paid;

3. Educational, marital, employment and military history;

4. With whom bathroom and kitchen facilities are shared;

5. A long list of household items including dishwasher, television, radios, automobiles, and second home; and

6. Where each person and his parents were born.

The Constitutional intent of the census was originally to enumerate the population for apportionment of the House of Representatives. This goes entirely too far! This is a census and it is none of the government's business who uses my bathroom or kitchen or what my possessions are!

Census reform is needed now, and I urge that you give H. R. 20 your vigorous support.

Sincerely,
C. C. Moseley,
President

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

A large industry is looking at Southeast Mo. for a plant location. They need a current labor availability survey. If they choose SEMO they will employ 1000 persons. Please fill in below and mail no later than March 7, 1969.

AREA LABOR AVAILABILITY QUESTIONNAIRE

Note: Information submitted on this questionnaire will be kept strictly confidential and will only be reviewed by representatives of prospective new industries.

Sex: ( )male ( )female Age _____ Date _____

Circle highest number of years of education completed: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16

Are you currently employed? ( )yes ( )no Job title: _____

Number of years with employer: _____ ( )full-time ( )part-time

How many miles do you drive to work? (one way) _____

What skills or other work experiences do you have? _____

If a job opportunity in manufacturing arose, would you be available for work? ( )yes ( )no

Would you prefer: ( )full-time ( )part-time

Would you be interested in seasonal employment? ( )yes ( )no

What would be the lowest hourly rate of pay you would accept? $_____ per hour

Shift preference: ( )8 a.m.-4 p.m. ( )4 p.m.-12 Mid. ( )12 Mid.-8 a.m. ( )no preference

How far would you be willing to commute? (one way) _____

For what type of work would you be most qualified? (Please rank by giving your top preference a number one rating). _____

Name: _____
(print last name) (print first name) (middle initial)

Address: _____
(street No. or RFD) (city) (state)

Please return this form immediately to: **Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 99, Sikeston, Mo.**

RELY ON YOUR FRIENDLY PHARMACIST...



You can put your trust in our competent hands

Trained hands . . . hands that take every precaution when filling a prescription or caring for your everyday drug needs. Trust in us!

PHONE 471-5707

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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

JAMES DRUG STORE

129 E. FRONT



CLEM BEAL, a member of the Sikeston Lion's Club, is explaining the operation of the Lion's Eye Tissue Bank to Judy Sickal. The Eye Bank serves as a receiving, processing, research and distribution laboratory for donor eye tissue. The University of Missouri, through its Medical Center Faculty, directs the operation of the Eye Bank. Donations may be made either by completing a donor card provided by the Lions Eye Tissue Bank of the University of Missouri, or by Will. The donor cards are available at First National Bank, Sikeston, Missouri.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dun Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H and Hills Grocery.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Every Day Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1969 | NUMBER 134

Wrecks Injure Nine

Nine persons were injured in area accidents during the past 24 hours, the patrol said. Four were injured south of Morehouse two south of Doniphan and two in an accident early this morning near Poplar Bluff.

In an accident Friday at 4:30 p.m. on route E, two and one-half miles south of Morehouse, a 1968 Pontiac, driven by Geneva Daugherty, 22, Illmo, struck from behind a 1965 Volkswagen, driven by Barbara Lawrence, 27, Morehouse.

The collision sent both vehicles into the ditch, injured were the driver of the Pontiac and four passengers in her car.

Passengers injured were Ann Johnson, 19, Bryan Alan, one and one - half years old, Leann Foster, 11 months, and Michael Johnson, three - months, all of Illmo.

All five received minor injuries and were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

A 1963 Chevrolet, driven by Darvin Meeks, 32, Pocahontas, Ark., failed to stop at an intersection stopsign Friday at 9:20 a.m. on Highway 160 a mile west of Doniphan and ran into an embankment.

Injured in the accident, were the driver, with cuts on his chin and a possible shoulder injury; two passengers, Harry Midgett, 32 Walnut Ridge, Ark., with cuts and a possible shoulder injury, and Donald Throop, 38, Pocahontas, Ark., received a fractured right leg and cuts on his head.

The injured were taken to Ripley County Memorial

See No. 1, Page 10



MISS MARY JANE YORK, center, was crowned queen of Winter Sports at the Senior high school cafetorium last night. Her escort was Tevis Noles, a representative of the wrestling team. Her attendants were Miss Barbara Nall, left, escorted by Charles Dye, and Miss Kay Stauffer, escorted by Jim Woodward. The escorts for the queen's attendants were representatives of basketball sports.

Nixon Confers Twice More With DeGaulle

PARIS (AP) — Presidents Nixon and Charles de Gaulle conferred twice today in suburban Versailles, then the American Chief of State drove off to Paris where 5,000 leftwingers were parading noisily in protest against the Vietnam war.

The two presidents met in the guarded splendor of the Trianon Palace, and a spokesman indicated the atmosphere was cordial. Nixon had counted on today's meeting to narrow differences between the United States and France.

Nixon emerged smiling broadly after the two sessions lasting an hour and 20 minutes.

De Gaulle, who also was smiling, accompanied Nixon into the Court of Honor in front of the palace, shook his guest's hand and cordially bade him farewell.

Only interpreters were with the two presidents today for the first session, which lasted 90 minutes. Aides would reveal nothing of what was said, but French spokesman Roger Vaurs said he assmed the tone and atmosphere were "as cordial as yesterday."

Nixon was driven back to Paris for a meeting with a group of French citizens at the U.S. Embassy.

As Nixon was being driven back to Paris, 5,000 demonstrators, summoned by the Communist party to a rally protesting the Vietnam war, milled about the Place de La Republic, about three miles from the Place de La Nation, even farther away from the Embassy. One group burned an American flag as a protest against the Vietnam war. Some carried Viet Cong flags and other banners. Others waved red flags and sang the Communist "Internationale."

In front of the American Embassy, a friendly group of about 400 persons waited behind metal barricades for the return of Nixon. The crowd at the Embassy had been waiting more than an hour and was kept well away from the building.

When Nixon arrived, the throng cheered, and one person waved an American flag.

The anti-Vietnam war demonstration was called by the Communist party to show its support for the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front, but other student and labor groups joined.

The march stretched out for almost a mile. But short of the Place de La Nation, helmeted riot police were drawn up across the street barring the route.

While De Gaulle and Nixon conferred, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced the U.S. President will meet Sunday with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam, before he departs for Rome to meet Pope Paul VI.

Thus as Nixon neared the end of his eight-day trip across Western Europe, the war in Southeast Asia was on his agenda.

U.S. policy in Vietnam has been a troublesome issue in relations with De Gaulle. European suspicion that the United States is preoccupied with Vietnam and has not been sufficiently attentive to allies in Europe is one of the problems Nixon set out to ease.

Ziegler said Nixon would see Ky after conferring at the U.S. Embassy with Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks, and with other members of the negotiating team. Ky returned from Saigon Monday.

Public Hearings Monday

Public hearings will be held in the City Administration building on 316 S. Kingshighway 7:30 p.m. Monday by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Two items for rezoning are 150 feet on south side of Tanner street, from Moore to Taylor streets, rezoned from "C" Multiple family district, to "D" commercial district.

The second item is the rezoning of approximately six acres at southwest corner of Clayton and Malone avenues, from "F" light industrial district, to "H" planned trailer court district.

IKE Remains Very Weak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower remained "very weak" from the pneumonia that has complicated his recovery from surgery and a series of heart attacks, it was announced today.

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital said the 78-year-old Eisenhower "rested well last night but still remains very weak."

They reported "no further progression of the pneumonia" in the base of the five-star general's right lung. And they said his "cardiovascular status remains stable."

The pneumonia, doctors had said Friday, was increasing the strain on Eisenhower's heart. He has a history of seven heart attacks.

Doctors also reported they had removed the tube through Eisenhower's nose into his lungs that had been used to supply him with oxygen, "and he is being given small amounts of liquids by mouth today."

The doctors reported Friday Eisenhower's heart was under "considerable" strain from the pneumonia that apparently developed Thursday night.

A high-ranking Walter Reed officer said the general remains "in a serious condition" and still is in the critical period following Sunday night's surgery to remove an intestinal obstruction.

News Briefs

Phone Strike Averted

DALLAS (AP) — Union and management spokesmen said Friday an agreement has been reached ending the threat of a strike by Communications Workers of America against Southwestern Bell.

The union started taking a strike vote after several Dallas employes were suspended, primarily for refusing to work overtime.

Neither union nor company spokesmen would reveal the terms of the agreement but would say only a satisfactory agreement had been worked out.

Teletohon Shares Announced

The Sikeston Lions Club has been notified that $1,745.89, had been credited to the Scott Paducah Telethon held last fall.

The amount was more than double the amount raised the previous year.

The amount collected from the telethon by the Sikeston residents was $1,224.35.

Police Attend Traffic Session

CHARLESTON — Nine members of the Sikeston Police Department, attended the area Traffic Law Enforcement school held Thursday and Friday at the Knights of Columbus hall here.

The school was sponsored by the Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, with a member of the college staff as the principal speaker.

Attending from Sikeston were, Sgt. Leonard Campbell, Sgt. Thurman Burns; Officers Willard Terrell, Jack Patterson, Robert Bonner, James Sullivan, David Sander, Tommy Dover and Alex Boothe.

Littell Elected County Prexy

NEW MADRID - Alan A. Littell, Gideon was elected chairman at the annual reorganizational meeting of New Madrid County University of Missouri Extension council Thursday at the extension center here.

Paul Bradley, route one, New Madrid, was named vice-chairman, Mrs. Ruth Ellen Gee, route one, Lilbourn, secretary, and Arline Avery, New Madrid, treasurer.

The first Thursday of every other month was set by the group for the regular meeting time. Thursday, April 3, was set for the first meeting.

Officers of the organization will meet in alternate months for conducting business.

Jess Wilkins, County Clerk, administered the oath of office to the officers in accordance with the state law authorizing the formation of the group.

Sikeston Man Arrested Friday

BENTON - Scott county authorities arrested Chester Sweeney, 24, Sikeston, Friday at 4 p.m. near here, and are holding him on a charge of stealing.

Sheriff John Dennis said he is being held on a charge of breaking into the farm home of Bob Warren, who lives between Blodgett and Diehlstadt.

Two state troopers assisted county officers in the investigation.

Jury Clears Shaw Of Conspiracy

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A jury's unanimous verdict of innocent today cleared Clay L. Shaw, 55, of a charge of conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

Read to a packed, heavily guarded Criminal District Court at 1:02 a.m., the verdict triggered a moment of bedlam. There was an earsplitting concerted shriek from the women spectators.

The 12-man jury rejected both the state case and Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's plea that a conviction would strike a blow at "excessive government power."

"Garrison has a right to his opinion about the government and the Warren Commission," said juror David I. Powe shortly after court adjourned. "But I just don't feel his opinion is enough to convict a man."

Shaw, a 6-foot-4 retired New Orleans businessman with tanned and craggy features, stood in a protective circle of deputies as the verdict was read.

"Do you wish the jury polled?" asked Judge Edward A. Haggerty.

Asst. Dist. Atty. James L. Alcock, who headed Garrison's team of prosecutors, slumped low in his chair. He shook his head wearily, side to side.

Powe, a juror who grew a goatee while sequestered during the 34-day trial, said the verdict was unanimous and was reached on the first ballot taken in the bleak little room behind the courtroom.

Deliberation took about 50 minutes. Shaw was cleared two years to the day from the date he was arrested—March 1, 1967.

The state charged Shaw with conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald and others to murder Kennedy, who was slain in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963. The Warren Commission named Oswald as the assassin.

Much of the prosecution case concentrated on attacking the commission's conclusion that Oswald, a former New Orleans resident, was alone and unaided in the assassination.

Garrison, up for re-election in six months, was not in the courtroom when the verdict was read. He appeared rarely during the trial, leaving the case to four assistants.

In final arguments, he left the oratory on legal detail and testimony to the assistants—but made an emotional appeal in the final minutes, attacking the Warren Commission.

"The government handling of the investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy was a fraud," he said, "probably the greatest fraud perpetrated in the history of mankind."

The Warren Commission, he said, was a group of "men of high position and prestige sitting on a board and telling you what happened but withholding the evidence ...

"You can cause justice to happen in this case for the first time in five years," he concluded, "and if you do that, nothing you have ever done will have been more important.

Defense lawyer F. Irvin Dymond said Shaw was "a patsy picked ... to provide a forum for an attack on the Warren Commission."

Nothing had been proven, he said, since the state's entire case rested on the testimony of Perry Raymond Russo, and he said the defense had shown "Perry Raymond Russo is a liar."

Dymond examined the state's case step by step, applying what he called plain logic. "It just doesn't add up," he said.

Haggerty held the court in session until the jurors got out. Shaw stood, smiling broadly and shook each juror's hand as they filed past.

Reds Block Autobahn Two Hours

BERLIN (AP) — A two-hour blockade of autobahn traffic by East German soldiers coincided today with reaffirmation from the Western Big Three of their determination to maintain unhindered access between West Berlin and West Germany.

The United States, Britain and France rejected as groundless Soviet charges of West German military activity in the isolated former German capital.

"It is only in the eastern (Communist) sector of Berlin that organized military activity has taken place," the three declared in a joint statement issued through their embassies in Bonn.

"The three governments hope that these Soviet charges are not intended to create international tensions. It is not the desire of the three governments to see such an increase in tension occur.

Woman Seeks Whereabouts Of Brother

Mrs. Wilson Ross, route two, Sikeston, is seeking information about the whereabouts of a brother, Donald B. Latham, formerly of Sikeston, and now believed to be near Bell Garden, Calif.

He lived in DeKalb, Ill., a number of years, and is believed to have gone west, as a postcard received a short time ago was postmarked in the California city.

Mrs. Wilson is anxious to get word to him of the illness of another sister, who was brought back recently from Odessa, Tex., and is now at the home of her father, Marvin Latham, 110 Broadway.

Easter Seal Opens Today In Sikeston

The 1969 Easter Seals program opened today in Sikeston, with the placement of posters by members of the junior high school in business places and other advantage points by members.

Members of the student council are selling auto bumper stickers with proceeds to go to the Easter Seal fund.

Helen Loud Jones, art teacher, is chairman of the Sikeston fund drive. Last year the schools raised $600 toward the fund of $2,100.

Mrs. Buford Baber is chairman for the Scott County seal drive. The goal is $2,500.

Riddle Steps Down From U.S. Attorney Post

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Veryl Riddle of Malden, Mo., left the post of U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri Friday, saying his term in office gave him "a rare opportunity to contribute to the best system that man has devised to regulate his conduct."

Riddle, a Democrat, resigned so the Nixon administration would have the opportunity to appoint a Republican to the post. Riddle became U.S. attorney in July, 1967.

It was reported that James E. Reeves, a Caruthersville attorney, would be sworn in today as an interim U.S. attorney pending the appointment of a permanent replacement for Riddle. Reeves is a Democrat.

St. Louis attorney Daniel Bartlett Jr., a Republican, has been mentioned as Riddle's successor. However, his name has not been submitted to the U.S. Senate for confirmation, making the interim appointment necessary.

Riddle said in an interview he was "particularly pleased with having focused attention and successfully prosecuting white collar crimes" as well as the more typical types of crime.

"It is absolutely essential that we have justice applied in an even-handed matter so there is no discrimination," he said.

Two of the major cases handled by Riddle and his staff, involving the defunct Presidential Investment Co. and the Pipefitters Union, were cited by the U.S. attorney general as having national significance. Sixteen other cases were given that classification.

Court Fines Total $441

Judge James D. Sickal assessed a total of $441 in fines against 22 defendants who entered a plea of guilty in City Court Thursday this week.

Five cases were dismissed, one case continued, and one defendant, charged on three counts, failed to appear in court.

Three cases were dismissed upon court costs of $6. They were James Hatchett and Pearline Hatchett, who were charged with peace disturbance, and Mary L. Francis, who was charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Eudeta Crawford entered a plea of guilty to public intoxication and was fined $12.

Richard Owen Jr., pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was fined $56.

James E. Brown, charged with careless and imprudent driving and involved in an accident, had his case dismissed on payment of $6 costs.

James E. Wren Jr., pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined $12.

Robert C. Wallace pleaded guilty to careless and imprudent driving and involved in an accident and as fined $17.

Vince A. Houchin pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined $56.

Larry N. Neal pleaded guilty to careless and imprudent driving and involved in an accident and was fined $17.

Marshall D. Heisler pleaded guilty to obstructing traffic and was fined $21. Two other charges were dismissed.

Eight defendans were found guilty of speeding.

They were Stephen L. Counts, fined $25; Joyce Owen, fined $20; William L. Gooch, fined $27, Mary H. Reynolds, fined $20; Marion Black, fined $22; Willie D. Bailey, fined $21; Lowell B. Caskey, fined $19; and Barbara Nimmo, $23.

Charles K. Matthews, entered a plea of guilty to careless and imprudent driving and was fined $17.

Bill Ruby entered a plea of guilty for no city auto license and was fined $7.

James Harr entered a plea of guilty to public intoxication and was fined $25.

Marvin Baker, who is charged with peace disturbance, resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer, failed to appear in court.

Cases were dismissed against Ruby Walker, charged with failure to pay parking ticket; Henrietta Washington, charged with peace disturbance and assault with deadly weapon.

Weather

Fair tonight with low 25 to 30. Sunday increasing cloudiness with not much change in temperature. High Sunday in the mid 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 39 and 29 degrees. Rain mixed with snow measured .17 of an inch.

Sunset today..... 5:53 p.m
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:29 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....5:52 a.m.

Highlight of the phenomena in the skies above in March will be the great brilliance of Venus. This plaet is less than 42 million miles from the earth tonight.

Six Treated

Five of the six persons treated Friday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, were injured in a car accident.

Lee Ann Foster, Geneva Daugherty, Brian Allen Daugherty, Michael Johnson and Jeanette Johnson, all of Illmo, were treated for minor injuries in an auto accident.

Betty Jane McKinley, Bertrand, cut foot when a soda bottle dropped on it.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Feb. 22	.06	43	37
Feb. 23	.00	45	38
Feb. 24	.00	47	37
Feb. 25	.00	47	30
Feb. 26	.10	42	33
Feb. 27	.35	49	34
Feb. 28	.17	39	29

Rainfall for the week 68
Rainfall the month 2.28
Rainfall for the year 12.84

	'66	'67	'68	'69
Jan.	3.21	2.07	4.41	10.56
Feb.	3.25	2.41	2.07	
Mar.	1.00	2.50	8.41	
Apr.	12.88	2.70	5.35	
May	9.05	9.47	7.42	
June	4.60	3.88	2.31	
July	2.61	3.78	4.20	
July	2.61	3.78	4.20	
Aug.	2.61	3.78	1.45	
Sept.	3.71	8.08	5.50	
Oct.	1.63	4.96	2.04	
Nov.	2.06	3.18	4.95	
Dec.	4.96	4.72	6.27	
Totals	64.03	46.39	52.48	



POSTERS FOR EASTER SEALS were made by students of junior high school, for the drive opening today. Six graders, Front row, from left, Billy Allen, Debbie Clark, Mary Freeman, Phillip Kerr, Caroline Moore, Cheryl Patterson, John Ralph, Dennis White nd Timmy Watkins; Seventh graders, from left, second row, Tresea Schuchart, Carole Lee Clayton, Randy Eckols, Jo Ellen Felker, Cathy Hampton, Woody Winchester, Lynn Miller, Gregory Sellers and Charles Waters; Eighth graders, back row, from left, Charles Berry, James Bryant, Brad Buchanan, Tom Walls, Ricky Davis, Jenny Drumm, Karen Sauls, Sandy Robbins, Regina Harrington and Gary Whitworth.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, March 1, 1969- You'll be delighted to find a moving violation part of your life again.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Some kids aren't interested in putting their shoulder to the wheel nowadays --- all they want is to get their hands on it.

* * *

A renowned critic of the free enterprise system of trade claims the organization of the modern corporation has practically eliminated consumer choice from trade.

He argues that the giant corporation plans the production of a product and ruthlessly pushes it on a naive public without regard to the wants and needs of the public.

He blames it all on coldly calculated advertising.

This critic, and his numerous parrots, should do more homework. . . . .

Only one out of twenty products introduced to the consumer is accepted, regardless of the advertising.

The most experienced book publisher can rarely predict how a book will sell. He knows that no amount of advertising can sell a book which the public is not ready to accept.

A highly successful retailer may learn belatedly that his so-called regular customers have departed.

Millions of dollars of advertising could not sell the Edsel.

"Scientifically ' named automobiles such as "Lark" have disappeared from the market, while such prosaic names as Chevrolet and Ford lead the field in sales.

No modern market researcher in his right mind would name a cigarette Camel or an automobile Chevrolet. The products sold in spite of such unlikely names.

In truth, no manufacturer whatever his resources or advertising budget sells the public what it does not want. Advertising at best only informs the public on goods and services available.* * *

Clarence Scott claims he shoots golf in the low seventies and that if it gets any colder he quits.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: March 2-8, Save Your Vision Week; March 2, 1949 (20 years ago), The first non-stop round - the - world airplane flight was completed in 94 hours by the U.S. Air Force bomber, Lucky Lady II; March 4, Purim, a Jewish holy day; March 4, 1789, (180 years ago), The new United States Constitution was declared in effect; March 5, 1953 (16 years ago), Russian dictator, Josef Stalin died in the Kremlin; March 7, 1849 (120 years ago), American botanist, Luther Burbank born.

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned man who could play "The Spanish Fandango" on the guitar and nothing else?

* * *

You learn from experience more than books can tell you.

* * *

HEARNES PLAYS KEY ROLE IN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

We have commented numerous times in recent years on Missouri's successful industrial surge, which, we hope, will gain added steam in the years ahead.

Many, especially the staff of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, and many dedicated community leaders are responsible for the state's progress in this key economic development field.

But one man in particular has played a special role in this program in recent years. He is Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. A letter to the editor to a Missouri metropolitan newspaper alludes to this commendable role.

A Kirkwood resident, who visited Toronto, Canada, recently told of talking to officers of the Noranda Aluminum Co. which is building a multi-million complex in Southeast Missouri with a fantastic long-range economic potential. Eugene R. Rowland, after saying he found Noranda officials not only knew of Gov. Hearnes but had a high regard for him, wrote: "In Toronto, I received the impression that Missouri obtained the new aluminum plant in competition with five other states and that Gov. Hearnes' personal presentation and interest were the dominant factors."

That's quite a tribute, but one which we are confident is well-deserved.

The tribute, too, we believe, is a challenge to all Missourians to help on an increasing scale in the essential industrial development of the Show-Me State during the final four years of Mr. Hearnes' tenure in office.

Jefferson City Capitol News

* * *

We believe in any system the people have tried a long time, and found most expedient. Therefore, we believe in laws. They are all imperfect, but they are the best we can do, after trying many centuries. We believe in marriage; it has many defects, but not so many as free love. We believe in the best workmen being made foremen, and superintendents and general managers. In every place where men toil, there are inexperienced workmen who need direction, in order that they may better learn their trade and themselves become foremen and superintendents.

* * *

The owner of a fierce dog is sure it never bites without great provocation.

* * *

A YEAR AFTER THE KERNER REPORT

Urban American and the Urban Coalition, private nonprofit organizations, in early March will publish "One Year Later," a report evaluating what has happened since the study issued by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders on Feb. 29, 1968.

The outlook on riots in the United States "can hardly be called encouraging," according to one person who has read the upcoming report to two private groups updating the so-called Kerner Report.

The two groups are issuing "One Year Later," a study bringing up to date the report a year ago of the President's National Advisory commission on Civil Disorders. The report is said to find some progress in providing jobs for the hard-core unemployed. But it also finds that the public sector has lagged behind business efforts in job recruitment.

The Kerner Commission, named after Gov. Otto Kerner (D) of Illinois, its chairman, released the summary of its findings on Feb. 29, 1968, and the full, lengthy report two days later. Without mincing words, the Commission reported: "This is our basic conclusion: Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white -- separate and unequal."

The alternative to this "polarization" was a "commitment to national action -- compassionate, massive, and sustained." It would be expensive, requiring "unprecedented levels of funding," but the "nation has substantial financial resources . . . in spite of a war and in spite of current budget requirements."

The White House reaction was cool. At a news conference on March 22, President Johnson said he thought the Kerner study was "a very thorough one, very comprehensive, and made many good recoomendations." However, he said he had made decisions on "a good many" of the recommendations before the report was issued.

The senate government operations Permanent Investigations subcommittee last Oct. 9 released a report updating its 1967 statistics on urban riots and civil disorders. The earlier data, issued at the opening of hearings on riots, covered from March 1965 to September 1967. The study listed 91 riots, causing the death of 12 law officers and 118 civilians, injuries to 3,623 persons, and property damage estimated at $210.6 million.

The statistics of last October covered a period from September 1967 to July 1968, which included the massive riots following the April 1968 assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The Senate study listed 57 riots, leading to the deaths of four law officers and 55 civilians, causing injuries to some 3,897 persons, and producing an estimated $48 million in property damage. Washington suffered the heaviest damage -- about $24 million.

The Kerner Commission called for immediate action that would create 2 million jobs over three years, half in the public sector and half in the private sector. The forthcoming report by the private groups is some indication that the Kerner report will not be allowed to go into the "File and Forget" pigeon-hole.

Among those asking for a follow-up have been the League of Women Voters, the American Jewish Committee, and several government agencies, including the U. S. Department of Justice. This latest study has been reviewed by a number of members of the Kerner Commission. Those who have seen it in draft find it only moderately encouraging in view of the continuing threat of violence in the cities.

* * *

If a woman wants to help her husband do well in business it is her part to dress well and look prosperous. A bet goes with this that every woman who reads this will read it aloud to the cross thing who sits across the table behind a newspaper.

* * *

Shadow Play. In Detroit, the motorist who got a parking ticket without the blanks filled in paid his fine by mail with an unsigned $2 check.

* * *

From Alfred de Mussett:
' Great artists have no country."

* * *

"What's a Few Billion, More or Less, to Keep You Dry?"



TOMORROW

MARCH 2 - SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL SPRING FAIR. Mar. 2-11, Leipzig, Germany.

MOOMBA FESTIVAL. Mar. 2-12. Melbourne, Australia.

SAVE YOUR VISION WEEK. Mar. 2-8. By Presidential Proclamation since 1964.

TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY. Mar. 2. Texas adopted Texas Declaration of Independence from Mesico on this day, 1836.

VASA SKI RACE. Mar. 2. Over, 1,000 skiers take part in this longest ski race (55 miles) over the same route skied in 1520 by supporters of Gustav Vasa who overtook him in his flight from country and persuaded him to return to lead revolt that resulted in the unification of Sweden.

* * *

TOMORROW

MARCH 3 - MONDAY

GIRLS DAY. Mar. 3. Informal observance of Japanese Girls Day. Hawaii.

GIRLS DOLL FESTIVAL or HINA-NO-SEKKU or PEACH FESTIVAL. Mar. 3. Japan.

NATIONAL HOUSING FOR HANDICAPPED WEEK. Mar. 3-9. Purpose: "To call public and professional attention to the need to construct public facilities suitable for the use of the physically handicapped." Sponsor: Natl. Congress of Organizations of the Physically Handicapped, Elmer Josephs, Exec. Secy., 1405 Yale Place, Minneapolis, MN 55403

NATIONAL PROCRASTINATION WEEK. Mar. 3-8. Purpose: "To promote the benefits of relaxing through putting off till tomorrow everything that needn't be done today.'' Sponsor: Procrastinators' Club of America, Inc., Les Waas, Pres., 1111 Broad - Locust Bldg., Philadelphia, PA 19102

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL. Mar. 3-8. Plant City, FL.

WESTERN CHAROLAIS ASSOCIATION 5TH ANNUAL CLASSIC SHOW AND SALE. Mar. 3-6. Caldwell, ID.

* * *

March 1, 1872 - The Yellowstone National Park was established.

* * *

How about the pastor who served a small rural church in South Central Kentucky which wasn't well to do financially and didn't raise much money each year. As a result the preacher's salary in cash was on the meager side and they supplemented his cash pay with farm produce of all kinds, especially at hog killing time.

Late one November, when church members were dragging out the big iron kettles to boil the water, sharpening their butcher knives and checkin' the sausage grinders, the preacher made this announcement: "Brothers and sisters, I 've been preaching to this congregation for 5 years. You don't pay me much, but every year at hog killing time you all send pigs' feet and shank bones to me. Now I feel I ought to warn you that if I'm going to stay on as your preacher, I'm going to have to start eatin' a little higher up on the hog!"

* * *

A resourceful missionary fell into the hands of a band of cannibals. "So you're going to eat me," said the missionary. "Well you won't like me." He took out his pocket kknife and sliced a piece from the calf of his leg and handed it to the chief, "Try it, and see for yourself."

The chief took one bite and grunted, and spat. The missionary remained on the island for 40 years -- he had a cork leg!

* * *

Teacher: The man named Lot was warned to take his wife and flee out of the city, but his wife looked back and was turned to salt.

Student: "What happened to the flea?"

* * *

Posted in Public School:"In case of atomic attack the Federal rulings concerning prayer in this building will be temporarily suspended."

* * *

An atheist is one who believes Sunrise Service means breakfast in bed.

* * *U

Six-year-old son of a Huntington minister was told by his first grade teacher to wash his hands before he went to the school cafeteria for lunch. Inspected his hands and told the teacher they weren't dirty.

"Wash them anyway."

"But they're not dirty. Look."

"They may not look dirty but there are lots of germs on them that you can't jsee and you don't want to get those in your food."

Kid stomped away toward the washroom and the teacher heard him muttering. "Germs, germs, germs. All I hear is germs at school and Jesus at home and I can't see either one of them.

* * *

A minister met an uncoverted man, an acquaintance, on the street and during a brief conversation asked him, "What do you have against coming to church?"

"Plenty!" snarled the unbeliever. "The first time I went to church they sprinkled water on my face and head. The second time I went to church they tied me to a woman that I've had to support ever since."

"I see," said the minister quietly. "And the next time, they'll throw dirt on you."

* * *

Shell Shock

THE YOUNG SOLDIER had just arrived from Viet Nam and immediately called his girl friend long distance. His call finished, the soldier came out of the booth in a daze.

"What's the matter?" asked his pal.

"She's - she's going to get married," the soldier said in a husky voice.

"Don't let that worry you," his pal said, patting him on the shoulder consolingly.

"There are a lot of other nice girls in the world."

"I know. I'm thinking about that," he grunted, "but she's going to marry me."

* * *

Before making up your midn to retire, it is highly advisable to stay home for a week and watch the daytime television shows.

* * *

A matron is just a lovely girl gone to waist.

* * *

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE POLLACK WHO....

Choked himself when the lid cover fell while he was getting a drink.

* * *

Have you heard about the perverted Aussie who left his wife and returned to Sydney?

* * *

The church is a hospital for sinners, not a club for saints.

* * *

An atheist is one who believes Sunrise Service means breakfast in bed.

Doc. Duncan Says

Late news says John Bull's had the train robbers in the Hoosegow till they've wore out their welcome but they won't tell where the 7 million is hid from that 7 million heist, so's they brung em out to witness their wordly possessions auctioned off to the highest bidder to pay some on that heist news. Sez that stuff is bringing fabulous prices. Due to publicity, Gramp sez that orto give the people a good ida. When and if they can bounce the boys out what pulled that big heist in Washington and Jeff City before they clamp on armed dictatorship while they feel sure they got the people disarmed. Gramp sez they orto auction off them guys illgotten gains to make restitution for all the big heists perpetrated in the past years since the interpretators of our laws and constitution took over in the name of progress or any other name that would tick, and hoodwinked everybody into payin 100% intrust on bonds to be unseen by spendthrift.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Navy inspector charges oil companies used girls for bait; Esso and Shell involved in Thailand fuel scandal; Quaker Nixon ribs Mormon Mark Evans

WASHINGTON--Titillating charges that oil companies wined, dined and provided girls for navy fuel inspectors are bubbling to the surface in the investigation of the Thailand oil scandals.

The accusations have been made by John McGee, an inspector, who claims that he and his superior, Arlie Rankin, were entertained by Esso and Shell in Vientiane, Laos, at the White Rose, an alleged sex-and-whiskey emporium. McGee also charged that the Esso district manager, identified only as Mr. Seri, was "Buying a Girl for Rankin's Use."

Both Esso and Shell were deeply involved in the massive thefts of U.S. military fuel in Thailand. Ranking, the chief navy inspector in Thailand, discovered the theft and pressed the navy to collect rebates from the oil companies.

He contended that the oil had disappeared before it was delivered to the military bases, therefore that the oil companies should be held accountable for the loss. We reported on Jan. 26, however, that the oil companies were trying to stick the taxpayers for the loss.

Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire, the scourge of the oil tycoons, also charged that the oil companies had been purchasing fuel oil at a temperature of 60 degrees and delivering it to military depots in Thailand at a temperature of 90 degrees.

Since heat causes gasoline to expand, Proxmire pointed out, the oil companies collected payment for 150 extra gallons on every 10,000-gallon delivery. He estimated that the oil companies had cheated the taxpayers out of $1,200,000 by this trick.

Our own investigation has convinced us that Rankin scrupulously protected the interests of the taxpayers, not the oil companies. However, both the Defense Department and civil service commission are investigating McGee's charges.

McGee claimed that Rankin accepted the hospitality of both Esso and Shell at the White Rose. On one occasion, McGee alleged, Rankin picked out a girl and disappeared with her upstairs. McGee acknowledged that he had accepted some drinks jbut said he had declined the offer of female companionship. McGee also charged that Rankin had spent several weekends in vacation cottages owned by Esso.

--Rankin Denial--

Rankin has vigorously denied the allegations. He admitted going to the White Rose with an Esso host, but insisted it was a respectable massage parlor.

In his confidential statement to the civil service commission, made available to us, Rankin declared: "With respect to the said John McGee's allegation that a contractor representative was 'Buying a Girl for Rankin's Use,' I want to state that this is typical on how Mr. McGee twists things around and makes implications against my integrity and character.

"Actually what happened was that I was in Vientiane, Laos, with Mr. McGee and others. I remarked that I had always wanted to try a massage and steam bath and, despite my lengthy stay in Southeast Asia, I had never had one. I explained that I did not have any local currency although I had U.S. dollars, and I asked Mr. Seri to lend me 5,000 KIP, which is equivalent to 10 U.S. dollars, until the next day.

"I promptly reimbursed Mr. Seri the following day. There was nothing immoral or improper in my actions. I paid Mr. Seri back the next day in Mr. McGee's presence."

We have also learned TH

T Caltex, another oil company involved in the Thailand scandals, tried to plant a former employee as a naval fuel inspector. Caltex urged the U.S. navy fuel supply office to hire Alex Von Himmelman, who had worked for Caltex in Thailand. In other words, Caltex tried to name one of the investigators who would investigate Caltex

C.W. Crosson, the navy's top civilian fuel inspection supervisor, rejected the recommendation. In an unpublished letter to McGee, Crosson wrote: "Tell him (Rankin) that Caltex recommended a guy by the name of Alex Von Himmelman for a procurement inspection I job, but I am not impressed with his qualifications."

Crosson told us that oil companies occasionally have recommended inspectors but that he has never hired one. Meanwhile, the Thailand oil scandals continue to boil.

--Standard Oil's Man--

Standard Oil of New Jersey has quietly planted one of its top executives, Jerome Rosow, in the Labor Department as an assistant secretary. He will help set government policy on labor-management-employment problems affecting his company.

As an incentive to persuade him to take the job, Standard Oil handed him a special $50,000 bonus to tide him over while he is on the government payroll. His government salary, incidentally, is $36,000 a year, which ought to be enough for him to struggle along on. At the same time as he is supposed to be working for the taxpayers, he will also continue to collect Standard Oil bonuses plus health and insurance He will also continue to keep his seniority and employment rights in the company. In other words, Standard Oil is treating him as if he were undertaking a special assignment for the company. This raises a question as to where his loyalty will lie in case of conflict between the public interest and the oil interests.

Roscow is coming to the Labor Department from London where he has been manager of Esso Europe's employee relations.

--Mormon Takeover--

President Nixon the other day teasingly told Mark Evans, the amiable Mormon who managed his inaugural ball, that "You Mormons are Taking Over."

The president pointed out that Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney are Mormons. The inauguration chairman, J. Willard Marriott, is also a Mormon, and the biggest hit at the inauguration was the Mormon tabernacle choir.

Evans retorted that the only other quaker he knew, besides the president, was Drew Pearson.

"He's just a convert. I was born a Quaker," said Nixon, as if eager to disavow any similarities between himself and his non-favorite columnist.



An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THINGS are jumping on a lot of campuses these days, and one such campus is that of Brigham Young University out in Provo, Utah.

The academic process is roaring in high gear. The library teems with students. Twenty-one thousand young people hurry between classes. The field house is packed for basketball. And the able curator of the paleonthological museum has hired a helicopter to fly him to nearby mountain peak so that he may test out a tent of this invention which he intends to use in Antarctia.

ALTHOUGH it is contrary to Mormon morals to indulge in tobacco and liquor, or even tea and coffee, the dourness ends abruptly. Even the earliest "saints" loved to dance and one of the first buildings they put up in Salt Lake City was a theater. So at BYU the polished floor gleams in the ballroom. College theatricals are busy and the television laboratory is stuffed with skit writers and hopeful performers.

There are, incidentally, no pickets at the gate. The president's office is occupied by the president, not an ad hoc committee. There are no unwashed characters presenting ultimata and irreducible demands. And this is not accidental. It is by design.

LAST summer BYU president Ernest L. Wilkinson sent a letter to the parents of all prospective students explaining that BYU is a very biased institution--biased in favor of good conduct, fair play and hard work. He pointed out rather bluntly that nobody had to go to BYU and that people with other aims and standards wouldn't be happy during the very short period they would spend in its environment.

"We feel," he wrote, "that to indulge irresponsible student conduct is to abdicate our role as educators, and we intend to be more exacting than ever to assure the maintenance of law and order and the development of Christian ladies and gentlemen on our campus."

THEN last Sept. 26 president Wilkinson made a speech to the student body.

"The refusal of past and present students of BYU to yield to mob psychology and your pride in the appearance of yourselves and this campus are qualities for which we salute you. You are here to build, not destroy, this university."

He asked that all who agreed with these sentiments please stand. Apparently everybody did. Then he asked for all who had contrary notions to rise. Nobody did.

NEVERTHELESS, a few weeks later six students who said they represented the Students for a Democratic Society appeared at Wilkinson's office and asked for official recognition.

"The protestations of the SDS that it favors democratic methods," he told them, "stand in sharp contrast to repeated demonstrations where it tries to impose its will on he majority by riot, sabotage and disruption. There's nothing in my contract that says I have to be stupid. Permission refused."

I, PERSONALLY, have some rather radical ideas about the right of students to be heard in university affairs. I believe that every semester students should be allowed to grade the content of their courses and the effectiveness of their professors on confidential unsigned form sheets, one copy to go to the dean and the other direct to the president.

I remember my own frustration at baloney courses fashioned out of long-dead doctoral theses and delivered by mummies. I can understand the anger that arises when the eminent professor, advertised in the catalog, never emerges from his laboratory while the course he should be teaching is presided over by a graduate assistant who is just two pages ahead of the class.

But these frustrations are not the sane as the effort to canonize pot or free love, to batter down admission standards, to prance naked in student shows or to freeze on the payroll professors who counsel treason and race warfare.

FACULTIES and administrations which struggle to seek "meaningful dialogs" and "areas of agreement" with outfits that have plainly spelled out their determination to rule or ruin will get A for effort, but F for sophistication. If a college is to survive the cynical assaults of today it has to have the guts to lay down some value judgments.

Old Brigham Young thought he knew a sinner when he saw one. That may be why his nanesake university is still happily teaching school.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Shakedown Specialists:

Federal Prosecutors Zero In on New Labor Racketeers

Washington, D.C.: -- Apparently in some circles, there's not as much of a generation gap as it seems. Take the powerful 38-year-old building and construction union chief Guido Iozzi Jr., whose mucle and imagination have not yet gone to fat.

His success went to his pockets, as well as his head. Now he's wandering around under a $30,000 bail bond, awaiting sentence which could net him 63 years in the federal penitentiary.

Mr. Iozzi, who has some influential friends in the nation's shadowland establishment, personifies one of the reasons it's regrettable the AFL-CIO's high command did not revive and revitalize its own policing system, the Ethical Practices Committee, when the Executive Council met in Bal Harbour, Fla., last week.

This committee did clean house in '57 and '58, as Jimmy Hoffa has reason to know. But it has been mostly files these past few years, and now the committee is dead, as is its former chairman, the late George Harrison, who for so many yeardrafted so many of labor's resolutions.

Without its law and order committee, the AFL-CIO can hardly know what's happening down below. It's going to be tough on the labor movement. Actually, there are enough Iozzis to alarm the public, motivate regional prosecutors and alienate some of its friends, even in the Congress.

Mr. Iozzi made good inside labor at an age which is quite "early" in his field. At 33, he rocketed rather explosively from being business agent of an iron workers local to the presidency of the Baltimore (Md.) Building and Construction Trades (Union) Council.

He had a penchant for language as tough as his muscle. Also he liked money. There was testimony that he even went after a contractor who is the father-in-law of Baltimore's mayor.

Mr. Iozzi was accused of taking sums ranging up to $10,000 as payoffs. He was charged with saying that he had 60 men ready for some rather violent action when he needed them. One witness, a contractor, reported that he and Mr. Iozzi went for a drive, and in the car he was told how much it would cost for him to work on a municipal courthouse job. Another contractor found a "hangman's noose" swaying on the porch of a building he was using as an office.

There were old-fashioned movie-script sequences describing cash bribes handed over in markets. At the trial in the Alexandria, Va., federal court (held there after a successful motion for change of venue), Mr. Iozzi was convicted on six counts. He was found guilty of extorting $3,000 and $10,000 from two Maryland building contractors, and attempting to extort $20,000 from a third. Three counts were on violation of the Taft-Hartley law and three under the Hobbs anti-terror extortion Act.

So successfully did he sell labor peace that the Mafia took a good look at the Baltimore market. Some Cosa Nostra chaps thought they'd move in and take over. They did not. But there's another story, and now, with Vito Genovese dead and the Maryland prosecutor, young Stephen Sachs, "hot," the boys decided to stay in New York.

Point is, there are many big cities where the mob is operating on this front. Almost everywhere, federal prosecutors are moving against them -- New York, New England, New Jersey, and points south and west.

Soon there will be some spectacuular trials. Later, when some of the justice Dept. strike forces collate their intelligence material, there will be other courtroom melodramas, starring some local gentry who believed their connections wee sufficient to immunize them. Not so.

No doubt the public then will blame the men at the top of the labor movement. True, they're almost powerless against the local muscle and hoods. Just look at the Laborers local in Queens, N.Y., which has been led by one of the toughest musclemen known in this land. This local, which worked the World's Fair, is rotten. The national Laborers union finally was needled into putting it under trusteeship. Authorities say it's still rotten.

So are some of its "sister locals" in other parts of the country. All right. So leaders of unions can't subpoena, search and seize. They can't do physical battle. But they can make the record with their own national probes.

The government, led by Attorney General John Mitchell's Justice Dept., is moving. It must. Hundreds of billions of dollars will be spent during the coming decades remodeling the cities, "skilling up" the unskilled for the sake of the nation, the ghetto and a durable peace on our streets.

This is the end of the sixties. Let it be the end of an era for all those whose swaggering and control of the labor market in "urbania" swells their pockets as well as their heads.

Kathryn Kinnard To Speak at Seminar

Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, coordinator of Continuing Education for the University of Missouri, will speak to a group of office workers next Saturday at the Holiday Inn.

She is a native of Union City, Tenn., and a graduate of the high school there. She attended Bethel College and taught school in the Obion County School system of western Tennessee. She received a B.S. degree in Secondary Education from the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Mrs. Kinnard's late husband, the Reverend Dr. David C. Kinnard, was a minister of the United Presbyterian Church. His pastoral duties took him to Dyer, Tenn., Lakeland, Fla.; Quincy, Ill., and St. Louis.

While in Dyer, Mrs. Kinnard taught dramatics in the high school. She was instrumental in forming the Woman's Club and was a charter member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary.

At Lakeland, she was a member of the Sorosis Club, serving that organization as chaplain during her membership. She was affiliated and held offices in the Woman's Club, PEO, PTA, Atlantis Study Club YWCA, Art Club, Little Theater, Ministers' Wives Alliance, Church Women United, Sheridan Country Club and served in an advisory capacity of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in Quincy.



Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard

Mrs. Kinnard has two sons, Robert, twenty - one, and David, fifteen. Her office is at the Delta Center, Portageville.

Persons can call the Chamber of Commerce office to made reservation for the office Workers Seminar sponsored by the Women's Committee. Registration begins at 8:30 with classes concluding at 2:45.

Ann Landers

Secretary Resents Reeking of Smoke

Dear Ann Landers: Boys asked me for dates when I was 13-½ but I was smart enough to know I was too young. When I was 14½ I felt ready to date but my folks didn't. I agreed to wait until I was 15.

My 15th birthday is next month and I already have five dates lined up. Now my folks say I can date but I can't car date. Most of the guys I know have driving permits or full licenses. To tell a fellow we have to go by a bus, or worse yet, ask his dad or my dad to drive us is horrible. I'd rather stay home.

Should a 15-year-old girl have to abide by such a dumb rule? --- SUFFERING KITTEN

Dear Suff: A girl who has permission to date should be allowed to go in whatever kind of transportation a responsible fellow provides.

A decent girl will behave -- car or no car.

Dear Ann Landers: Because ou mother was strict, my sister de ided to let her children have what sh calls a "pleasant childhoo By this she means, allow th to run wild and act like animals. I hate to be the mean aunt and yell at them so I keep[quiet.

They had dinner here Sunday. After they left I had to scrub the floor, clean the rug, wash the walls, and would you believe, there was food on the ceiling? I had to get a ladder and wash up there, too.

The boys are very destructive. I wouldn't leave them alone with the canary for a minute. Once I caught them as they were just about to throw the cat out of the [second story window to see if cats always land on their feet.

I can't tell my sister to stay home till her kids grow up, yet whenever they leave I have two hours of cleaning up to do. Any advice? --- NO LAUGHING MATTER

Dear No: My advice is be the "mean aunt." They won't dislike you. They'll respect you. Make it clear that they must behave in your house. Also, have some games on hand -- coloring books, crayolas, things to keep them occupied. Bored kids are mischievous kids.

Dear Ann Landers: I want to protest in the name of people who do not smoke. I'm not an old fussbudget with high-top shoes. I'm 22 years old, I wear false eyelashes and I drive a red Impala.

My desk is located between two chain smokers. My clothes reek of smoke. My hair smells like I spent two weeks in a poker game. My eyes burn every night when I leave the office.

King James of England put it beautifully in the 17th century. He said, "Smoking is a custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs, and in the black stinking fumes, thereof nearest resembling the horrible Stygian smoke of hell."

If you print this I'll bet thousands of people clip it and leave it for some miserable character to see. --- SMOKEHOUSE SECRETARY

Dear Sec: Here it is and I am going to leave a few copies around myself.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents....if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How kto Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New automatic Zenith hearing aid

Zenith Moderator automatically controls loud, uncomfortable, sudden noise. It's worn comfortably behind the ear—in case you haven't heard.

ZENITH
DELTA HEARING AID CENTER
3 PLAZA DR.



WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
The Sermon For This Sunday Will Be.
"How Do We Distribute An Unpopular Religion?"

PLAN TO ATTEND



EVANGELISTIC SERVICES
MARCH 2-9 • 7:30 Each Evening
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
hear
REV. RALPH L. HYSONG
Evangelist
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
South Scott and Trotter Streets
Sikeston, Missouri
WILLIAM G. ARDREY, Pastor

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant. Arline Avery will be in charge of the program.

MONDAY
New Madrid high school band, directed by Bob Donze, will present a "Pops" concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the high school gym. Newly formed dance band will also present selections. No admission will be charged.

MONDAY
Week of Prayer will be observed at the Baptist Church beginning 1:30 p.m. Monday. Services will be each afternoon through Friday, except Wednesday services will be at 7:30 p.m. A potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday will precede services.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman's Club meets 7 p.m. Tuesday. Fried chicken dinner will be served. Films will be shown by New Madrid County Library and Conservation Dept.

TUESDAY
St. Ann Sodality of Immaculate Conception Church will sponsor a Lenten sacrifice dinner of bread and butter at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school hall. Following the dinner, a film "Earth's Pain and Hell," narrated by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, will be shown. Proceeds from the dinner will go to Biafran relief.

WEDNESDAY
Methodist Men's weekly Lenten breakfast will be 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in the dining room of the First United Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee hut, highway 61.

THURSDAY
Portageville Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. Thursday in the community room of Farmer's Bank. A program on "Hybridizing Iris" will be given by Gene Buckles of Sikeston.

THURSDAY
Circle one of the First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Carrie Shaver.

THURSDAY
Circle two of the First Presbyterian Church meets at 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Delmar Taylor.

THURSDAY
Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Ola Lewis.

FRIDAY
Dr. Jimmy Millikin, professor of New Testament at Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, Ark., will teach the book of Isaiah at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, at the Baptist Church.

FRIDAY
World Day of Prayer will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
The Scott County Singing Convention will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Church of God.

MONDAY
The Woman's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Monday at the El Capri.

MONDAY
The Lee Circle of the First Christian church will hold their annual bean supper beginning at 5 p.m. Monday in the Fellowship hall of the church.

MONDAY
The Sikeston Licensed Practical Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community room of Security National Bank. Judge Marshall Craig will be guest speaker. All LPN's are invited.

MONDAY
The Arbutus class of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Melvin McCord.

BLOW FOR YOUR DINNER

NEW YORK (AP) — Sign in a restaurant window on 6th Avenue:

"FREE — a Filet of Sole dinner to anyone bringing in a tenor sax and playing a song.

"We wish to prove: Music is good for the sole."



MR. AND MRS. VERNON BUCK celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with open house Feb. 16.

Silver Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Buck celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with open house Feb. 16.

The guests were served by the couple's three daughters, Misses Sherry, Amy and Kris Ann, assisted by Mrs. Frank Grimm and Mrs. W. B Cunningham.

The former Bernice Bollinger, daughter of Theodore Bollinger, Benton, and Vernon Buck, son of Mrs. George Buck, Commerce, were married June 17, 1944 in Memphis. The Rev. Fr. Paul Curran performed the ceremony at St. Jude's Catholic church.

In 1946, after spending 39 months in service, Mr. and Mrs. Bck moved to Sikeston and have lived here since.

Buck is line superintendent for P&A and has been employed there since 1940.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital February 28, 1969
Eric Walker, Sikeston
Adrienne Peebles, East Prairie
Baby Girl Williams, Charleston
Nettie Wallace, Sikeston
John Shibley, New Madrid
Margaret Pope, East Prairie
Mildred Pease, Oran
Mary Pammor, Sikeston
Annie Stallings, Charleston
Glen Wooley, Dexter
Kathy Jones, Charleston
Murrell Aydelott, East Prairie
Oscar Garrett, Charleston
Dallas Ash, Marston
Ethel Bromley, Sikeston
John Dodson, Vanduser
Lila Beesen, East Prairie
Chester Frobase, Benton
Willie Apperson, East Prairie

Mrs. Juanita Sifford, Puxico, was admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

David Pedigo, Malden, was released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Josie Borah, Malden; Alpha Allen, Risco; Mrs. Myrtle Hoosier, Bloomfield; and Robert Parris of Dexter.

Released from Doctors hospital were Jill Hamra and James Vantrease, both of Malden; Mrs. Margie Boyle, Bernie; Raymond Thompson, Malden; Mrs. Mary Binford, Puxico; Walter Taylor, Parma; Luke Case, Puxico; and Mrs. Elizabeth Hart of Morehouse.

Richard Lee, Bernie, and Henry McKay, Dexter, were admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Released from Poplar Bluff hospital were Mrs. Vera Campbell, Dexter; Mrs. Mandy Sawyer, Risco; and Mrs.. Goldie Stinnett, Gideon.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Luther Bray, Scott City; Lorrie Ludwig, Illmo; Mrs. Henry Nichols, Zalma; and Mrs. Neva DeWeese of Scott City.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Frank Franklin, Sikeston; and Paula Spears of Bell City.

Harry Burris, Oran, was released from Cape Osteopathic hospital.

Mrs. Corine Dick, East Prairie, and Rose Nesselrode, Charleston, were admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill..

Bobby L. Allen, East Prairie, was released from St. Mary's hospital.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Monday, March 3
Chicken noodle soup
Cheese and cracker
Cinnamon rolls
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS
Monday, March 3
Pinto beans
Kraut and wieners
Hominey
Rolls, butter and bread
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Monday, March 3
Corn dog
Pinto beans
Mixed greens
Pineapple pie
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, March 3
Barbecue pork on bun
Potato salad
Baked beans
Orange half
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Monday, March 3
Barbecue pork on bun
Potato chips
Indian succotash
Carrot stix
Applesauce cake
Butter
½ pint milk

The word "Bible" and our alphabet are the great contributions to our civilization attributed to the land of Canaan.

First United Methodist Church
Sikeston, Missouri
Guest Speaker
TOM PHILLIPS
GRADUATE WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY, NOW SPENDING TWO YEARS AS VOLUNTEER MISSIONARY WORKER IN MISSOURI OZARKS.
SUNDAY MARCH 2
8:30 and 10:45 A.M.
IN THE REX THEATRE
You are invited and welcome to worship with us.

A Night of Pop and Jazz

NEW MADRID - The 61-member New Madrid high school band, directed by Bob Donze, will present a concert of pop and jazz selections at 7:30 p.m. March 3 at the high school gym.

Some of the selections to be presented are "The Sound of the Tijuana Brass", "Gypsy Love Song", "Highlights from Carousel" and "Hootenanny".

A newly-formed 16 piece stage band will also be featured.

Members of the dance band are Gill Blankenship, Glenn Dyke, Jr., Donna Cokenour, Bill Glaus and Bob Donze, saxaphones;

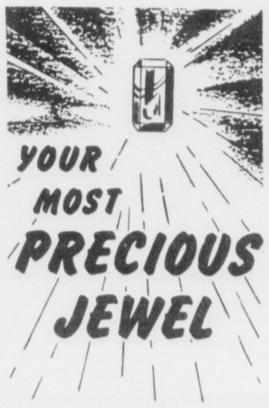
Fred Nolley, Ken Thompson, Ronnie Andrews, Dorothy Willis and David Masterson, trumpets;

Ralph Horton and Danny Jackson, trombones; Paula Tollison, piano, Pat Robertson, guitar, Eddie Harris, bass and Randy Fowler, drums.

No admission will be charge.

No Imagination

In Great Britain, in the latter part of the 18th century, it was considered by law high treason to "imagine" the death of the king, queen-consort or the heir apparent of the crown, according to the first edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica in 1768.



The prescription you bring to our Rexall pharmacist is handled as carefully as a jeweler handles a superlative gem. For it actually is your health – your most precious jewel – which you are entrusting to us.

The exacting standards of his profession require that a pharmacist be unfailingly accurate. And in our Prescription Department you will always receive friendly, prompt service.

Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor
PHONE 471-1137

Mission Volunteer Speaks to Church

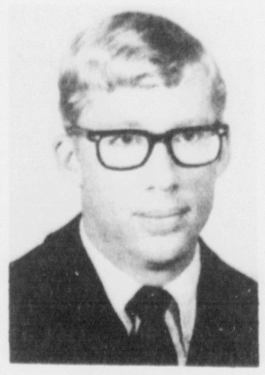
A young man, known as a US-2 volunteer, will be speaking at the First United Methodist church services in the Rex Theatre at 8:30 and 10:45 A.M. Sunday.

Tom Phillips, 23, known as a US2, because his term of volunteer work in missions is two years. He is sharing two years of his life in a church project, but does not, at the present time, expect to be full time or professional. He works through the National Division and the Office of Church and Community work.

In preparation for this immediate work, he spent six weeks of training at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn. After this he was placed at Viburnum, west of the old Lead Belt, where a new mining venture is in full swing. New People are moving in and the old time citizens are adjusting themselves to changing times. The project where he works is known as the Methodist Mining Ministry.

He is a native of Wisconsin. He graduated in 1963 from the Chippewa Falls Senior high school, and in 1968 he graduated from the Wisconsin State University, FuClaire, Wisc., with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education.

The public is cordially invited.



Tom Phillips

PTA News

The Southwest School Parent Teachers Association met Tuesday with President Gerald Howard presiding.

The reports of the secretary and treasurer were approved. Principal Jack Cothern announced the closing of school March 13 and 14 due to a teachers meeting.

The second grade children presented the program, howing how physical education and music were used to develop skills. Mrs. Mary Beaver directed the program.

Refreshments were served by fathers, Walter Bizzell, Buddy Dock, Bob Ballard, Bud Sikes, Robert Boyer, Larry Boyer, David Perry and Gerald Howard.

Of the citrus fruits, the Satsuma orange, which can stand temperatures as low as 18 degrees, can be grown farthest north.

Genetic Study

When a handicapped or chronically ill child is born, do he parents give up having more children or do they carry on as though nothing has happened? What do the parents do if the child's illness is hereditary?

They go ahead and have just as many children as similar families without hereditary diseases, according to a study by Prof. Harry Sultz of the State University of New York at Buffalo and Dr. Edward Schlesinger of the University of Pittsburgh presented to the American Public Health Association convention. These couples reproduced even when caring for the handicapped child markedly disrupted the family and interfered with leisure time. Only after a second, similarly handicapped child was born did a couple stop having babies.

However, the study also indicated that parents could learn from experience if they were given genetic and contraceptive counseling. Researchers pointed out that, without such counseling, couples found it difficult to know whether their defective child was an ill stroke of fate or a tragedy apt to be repeated again and again.

Revival Begins

MOREHOUSE - The First Baptist Church of Morehouse will have a revival beginning Monday. Services will begin at 7:30 nightly.

The Rev. Vernon Cooper of Malden will be the evangelist, and Bro. Arnold Myrick of Sikeston will lead the choir.

The churches of Morehouse will also observe the World Day of Prayer at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist church.

The POWER of FAITH

BY WOODI ISHMAEL



As Others Portray the Lenten Story—2

The Last Supper--Philippines

The Republic of the Philippines likes to be known as "Asia's only Christian nation," since 85 per cent of the Filipino people are registered as Christian, compared to the other countries of Asia with less than 10 per cent Christian.

The Christian art of the Philippines is made up of many cultures, both oriental and western, showing the influence of the many peoples who have come there. But it is in woodcarving that the Filipinos are most at home. The islands are rich in woods suitable for carving and it is in this medium the life of Jesus is often portrayed.

In the Province of Laguna there is a whole town devoted to carving. Its name is Paete, which means "The Chisel." There are over a hundred shops and factories turning out carvings like the one above, The Last Supper. The inspiration for this carving was undoubtedly from St. Mark, 14:17, 18. "And in the evening he cometh with the 12. And as he sat and did eat, Jesus said, Verily I say unto you, One of you which eateth with me shall betray me."

For the people of Paete, carving the Bible stories is not only a livelihood, it is a way of life. And like Jesus, a carpenter, they also work with wood.

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
First Baptist Church
PRESIDENT----TRUMAN FOSTER
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss
PAUL'S STRATEGY FOR EXPANSION

Matthews Meets Delta At 7:30 For S Honors

CLARKTON -- Basketball action went from one extreme to the next exciting to disgusting here last night as semi-finals of the Class S regional tournament were staged before a capacity crowd.

Matthews and Scott County Central started the evening with a highly contested "shoot-out" with the Pirates winning that match 60-58 before Delta took all the excitement out of the evenings action with quick attack that saw the upset minded host fall 98-48.

The wins set the stage for tonight's championship clash at 7:30 p.m., with the district's top two rated S quintets meeting for the state tournament berth.

Both finalest, Delta and Matthews, go into tonight's battle with identical records of 26-3 and have held down the top spot in the Daily Standard's prep ratings in Class S on and off this season.

Kara Nunn, improving with every minute of action since returning to the Pirates starting lineup at mid-season after recovering from a knee operation, led the Pirates into the finals with his 15 foot jumper with six seconds of the clock after the Braves had led throughout most of the contest. Nunn ended the game with 20 points and high game honors in rebounding with 14 pulls.

Both units shot over the 50 per cent mark from the field with the lead exchanging hands more than a dozen times and both teams holding as much as five point leads at times before the other would diminish that and push out-front itself.

Coach Ken Wages' Braves used its out-court attack in leading most of the encounter while the Pirates took the ball in at times to the open man under the bucket as Central's zone defense let a Pirate get lose.

Morris Karnes and Ken Taylor were the top guns for the Braves, adding up 18 and 16 points respectively while teammate Paul Hale contributed 11.

Nunn not only led the winners in offense and rebounding but checked the Braves high scoring Hale in the scoring column, more than half his average through the season.

Matthews' big offensive lift came from senior guard David Pearson who ripped in a pair of 25 footers when the Braves had picked up the momentum. His steal with 2:22 remaining in the game and two point layup that followed seemed to turn the momentum toward the Pirates who took a 58-56 lead on the score and never trailed.

Steve McElyea, one of two starters from last year's state championship team, collected 14 points although setting out more than six minutes of the encounter with four early fouls.

Rebounding and charity shooting proved the Pirates big team effort as they hit 10 of 13 charity shots and grabbed a 43-32 edge in the rebounding categlory.

Coach Wages' tribe saw its downfall at the free throw line where it hit on only 6 of 11.

Tournament favorite Delta waisted little time in taking the lead as it rolled up a 7-0 margin in the first minute and then streaked into a 44-10 half time advantage.

Coach Pete Rownsend saw 10 of his Bobcats score during the rout, with two hitting in the 20's.

John Below added up 22 for high honors while Terry Mobley contributed 20 and two others added 17 and 16 respectively in Joe Kight and Steve Bock.

"It was, too, too . . . much" commented coach M. M. McMahon after his team turned in its poorest showing of the tournament.

Clarkton went into the encounter as the only unseeded quintet in the semi-finals after overtaking third seeded Holcomb and second seeded Southland in earlier matches.

The Reindeer didn't look like the sharp, precission team it was in beating the Rebels Wednesday evening, as it fired up numerous 20 foot shots that it took very few of in its upset triumph.

Delta's defense was tough on the Deer though, as its man-to-man work kept the host from its desire 10 to 15 foot shot and checked the DeLong brothers to 13 points each.

McMahon's team hit 16 and 27 free throws after missing only eight during the first three encounters of the tournament and continued its frustration as it connected on only 27 per cent from the field.

The winner of tonight's clash heads for Cape Girardeau Monday for a first round game in the state tournament.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (60)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brooks	1	1	3	3
Nunn	7	6	4	20
Pearson	7	1	0	15
McElyea	6	2	4	14
Bishop	4	0	0	8
Lape	4	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	10	11	60

SCOTT CENTRAL (58)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hale	4	3	2	11
Freeman	1	2	3	4
Taylor	8	0	2	16
Taylor	4	1	1	9
Karnes	9	0	0	18
Jones	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	26	6	11	58

Score By Quarters:

Matthews	10	21	15	14--60
S. Central	12	16	16	14--58

DELTA (98)

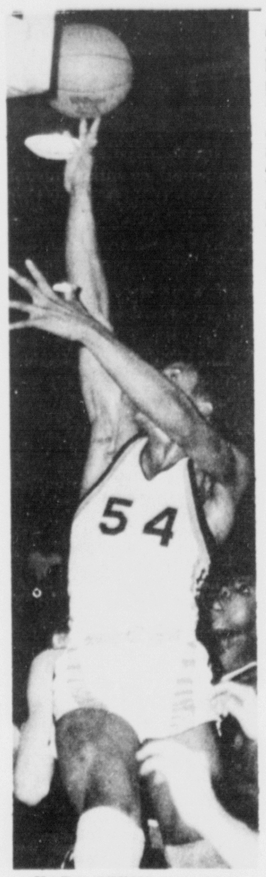
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Needham	2	3	0	7
Cook	1	1	3	3
Bock	6	4	3	16
Kight	4	9	3	17
Cox	1	0	2	2
Below	9	4	0	22
Duncan	0	0	1	0
Mobley	6	8	3	20
Seabaugh	4	1	3	9
Seabaugh	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	34	30	18	98

CLARKTON (48)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Delong	5	3	4	13
Delong	4	5	4	13
Gum	1	1	2	3
Howard	2	0	4	4
Richardson	1	1	5	3
Burchell	1	0	0	2
Stoelting	2	5	2	9
Moody	0	1	0	1
Delong	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	16	16	22	48

Score By Quarters:

Delta	20	24	29	25--98
Clarkton	8	10	18	12--48



KARA NUNN goes high to tip in two points against Scott Central last night in semi-final round play of the Clarkton Class S regional. Nunn ended the game with 20 points and hit the winning goal with 15 seconds left in the game.



COACH GENE BESS converses with his top seven Eagle Cagers before one of its many scheduled season duels. From left -- John Johnson, Steve Ruffin, Rodney LeGrand, Don Evans, Bobby Williams, Steve Blattell, Coach Gene Bess and Fred Johnson.

Dogs Top Pirates In Final

In their final game of the regular basketball season. The Sikeston Bulldogs defeated their conference foes, Perryville Pirates, 68-55 at SHS fieldhouse last night. The game was highlighted by the appearance and seating of the three candidates for Winter Sports Queen. The crowning was initiated at a dance following the game, and Miss Mary Jane York was named the queen, Barbara Nall and Kay Stauffer as attendants. All basketball players and wrestlers voted on the candidates, and chose the queen who would represent the two winter sports.

The Bulldogs played a 3-2 zone defense from the beginning of the game while the Pirates fielded a man on man set up. Neither team managed to make much of an impression during the first eight minutes, and the period ended with Sikeston leading, 10-6. The Bulldogs' percentages from the field for the first quarter and entire game were bad, compared to their usual output.

The second quarter saw things break open as both teams began to fire from the field with unerring accuracy. Sikeston switched to a zone press at the advent of the second period, but the Dogs were unable to stop the Pirates scorers. Perryville outscored the Bulldogs by two points duing the second period. The pace quickened at the opening of the second half, and the lead changed hands several times before third quarter play ended. Sikeston opened the third period with its 3-2 zone defense, and had its two point lead quickly wiped away, as the Pirates jumped into the lead. The Bulldogs managed to pull out in front after the lead had bounced back and forth several times, and they were on top by five at the end of the third period.

With six minutes showing on the board, Perryville switched to a full court press in hopes of shaking the Dogs loose from the ball. Sikeston settled down to a deliberated game, and managed to add another five to its lead before a minute had elapsed.

Sikeston went to a full court press, also, in the last half of the fourth period. The Dogs' point lead melted before the capable outside shooting of the Pirates, and amounted to four points with four minutes left in the game. Sikeston came suddenly to life and rebuilt the ten point lead in one and one half minutes, and the Pirates were never able to even close on the Dogs.

Fred Towns, Sikeston's star shooter and rebounder, appeared to be having a bad night, both on field goal percentages and rebounds, but this proved to only be an illusion. Towns racked up 30 points to rate as the [illegible] scorer for the game.

Dan Spelling had a good night from the field, totaling nine points. He was the Dogs' main asset during the second period, when he scored six of his nine aid Sikeston in retaining its lead.

Larry Lawrence, like the rest of the Bulldogs, started off slowly, accumulating only six points during the first half. The second half was a different story entirely, as Lawrence totaled 13 points, ten of which he scored during the final period.

For the Pirates, Alan Frentzel led the scoring with 15 points. Frentzel is better known in this area for his golden toe which he used to aid the Pirates in their football aspirations by booting field goals and conversions, occasionally supplemented by touchdowns.

Two Pirates bit the dust as a result of fouls. Sikeston did all right from charity line, taking every advantage of Perryville's mistakes. The Dogs hit 68 per cent from the free throw line, as compared to a 34 per cent rate from the field.

The junior varsity contest ended with Sikeston on top, 52-48. Lee King, Sikeston's

Cont. On Page 5



FRED TOWNS (42) and Charlie Dye (12) have an unidentified Perryville player heemed beneath his own basketball in last night's final regular season match for both squads.

North Pemiscot Wins Gideon Class M Title

GIDEON -- North Pemiscot Mustangs fulfilled their number one seeding last night as they defeated the Portageville Bulldogs 84-66 to win the Gideon Class M Regional Tournament.

The Mustangs' strength from the charity line may well have accounted for their victory as they tallied with 74 per cent of their free throws amounting to 36 points.

North Pemiscot played an overall excellent game, using a halfcourt press to keep the eager Bulldogs in check for most of the game. Portageville signed away any hopes for an early lead during the first minutes of the game. The Bulldogs missed several easy layups to get off to a slow start, while North Pemiscot jumped ahead, led by John Arbuckle who hit five field goals before the buzzer sounded to end the first quarter.

North Pemiscot's scoring punch was spearheaded by five men in the double figure column. Wilson Strong led the way with 20 points, eight of which came on tosses from the chairty line. Backing him up were Ronnie Womble and Don Smith with 15 points each, John Arbuckle with 14, and Morris Fisher competing the double figure tally with 13.

Womble, Fisher, and Strong were the top point getters from the foul line, running up totals of nine, nine, and eight, respecitvely.

The Portageville Bulldogs gave the game away by making numerous fouls at strategic points in the game. The Bulldogs gave away the free points, but were able to recofer only 16 from their own charity strip, with a 55 per cent accuracy rate.

Hank Swims, Kirk Stewart, and Randy Loyd hit in double figures from the Bulldogs. Swims led the losing team with 16 points, followed by Stewart with 15, and Loyd with 13.

The Bulldogs were hampered badly by their excess fouling. They lost four men to fouls beforethe final buzzer, including Swims, their top scorer, and Randy Long, the playmaker of the team.

North Pemiscot will now travel to Bloomfield Monday night to meet the undefeated Oran Eagles in Class M Regionals Playoff. Oran has been rated number one in the Daily Standard Coaches poll for the entire season, while the Mustangs have frequented the mid-ranks of the top ten teams during the seaons.

Scoring:

NORTH PEMISCOT (84)

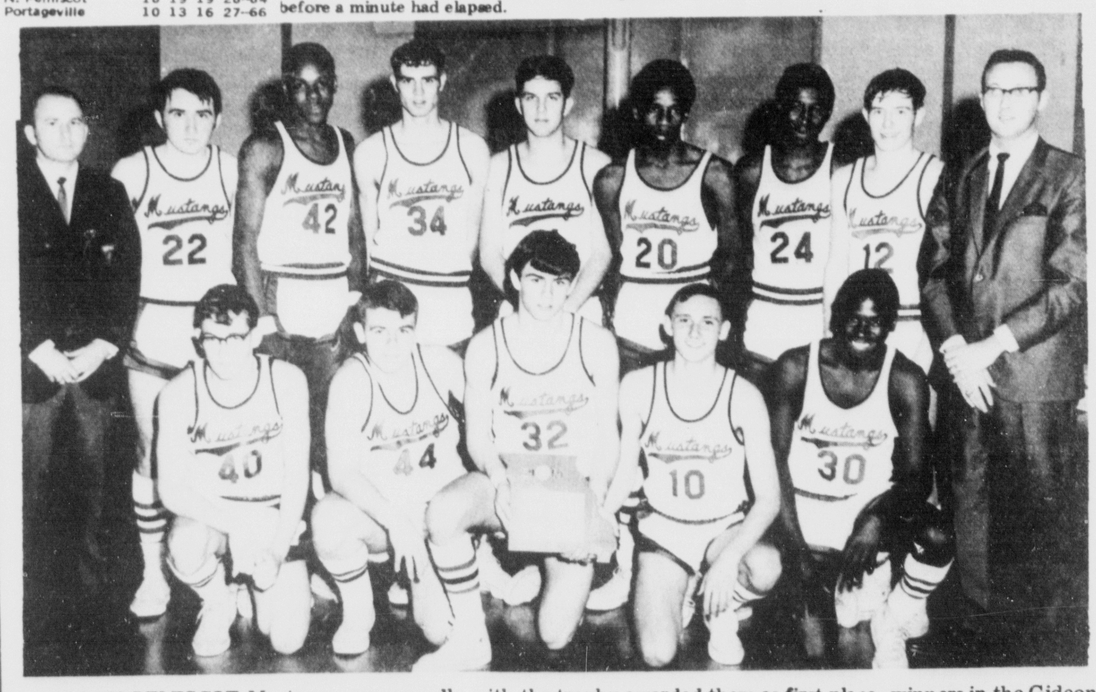
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fisher	2	9	4	13
Strong	6	8	1	20
Womble	3	9	4	15
Smith	5	5	3	15
Arbuckle	7	0	4	14
McCulloch	1	4	2	6
Wilson	0	1	3	1
TOTALS	24	36	21	84

PORTAGEVILLE (66)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stewart	5	5	2	15
Durden	3	0	5	6
Loyd	4	5	4	13
Durden	0	1	5	1
Swines	7	2	5	16
Long	2	3	5	7
Higgs	4	0	3	8
Studie	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	25	16	30	66

Score By Quarters:

N. Pemiscot	18	19	19	28--84
Portageville	10	13	16	27--66



NORTH PEMISCOT Mustangs pose proudly with the trophy awarded them as first place winners in the Gideon Class M Regional Tournament. North Mustangs will be at Bloomfield Monday night to meet the Oran Eagles in regionals playoffs. From left to right, kneeling are: Randy Winston, Dennis Tolbert, Terry McCulloch, Danny Hendley, and Claude Robinson. Standing are: Assistant Coach Rex Montgomery, Morris Fisher, Don Smith, Ronnie Womble, John Arbuckle, Odis Wilson, Wilson Strong, Johnny McCulloch, and Head Coach David McMahon.

COMPLETE AUTO BODY SERVICE



Efficiency is our greatest asset...

and that efficiency, coming from years of experience, goes into the work we'll do on your car.

DACE Body Shop

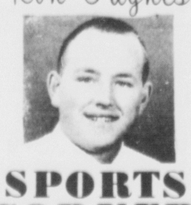
Hiway 61 S. - Sikeston, Mo.

Parker's Garage

For

Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service

Ron Jaynes'



SPORTS CORNER

After a three for four showing in our prognosication department last night . . . we look forward to calling our last game of the season for Class S & M schools.

Here goes . . .

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS S Delta vs. Matthews -- This encounter has been long awaited by many area cage fans . . . We see good defense, top offense and out- standing rebounding in this game .,. . Quickness we feel will play the role . . . Our call is Matthews 72, Delta 71.



The size of U.S. paper money now in circulation is one-third smaller than it was before July 10, 1929. The World Almanac says. On that date smaller-sized bills went into circulation. The new dimensions of the currency make for easier handling. Also, the paper was made more durable to increase folding endurance.

Advertisement

EAT and ENJOY IT!

Eat hearty meals, and not suffer. It is different. Taken before meals, it neutralizes excess acid and lets food digest as it should. Quick relief from any ailment caused by an excess acidity, gas indigestion. Ask your neighbor who uses it. He will gladly recommend it to you.

Guaranteed Anti-Acid THROCK'S R-GOOD FORMULA

Get it at your Drug Store or by mail from Peoria Drug Co. P. O. Box 1013, Peoria, Ill. $2.25 per bottle

Mrs. Cleatus Young



didn't just stand there.

She got involved. Two years ago she helped organize a job clinic for minority group members as a Faith-In-Action program in Alliance, Ohio. A lot of unemployed now have jobs, thanks to Mrs. Young's leadership. Now they don't need welfare. They hold their heads a little higher. And her city named her Woman of the Year.

What made Mrs. Young get involved? Time on her hands? Not when you're holding down a full-time job as a reading center teacher's aide. Not when you're helping to put two children through college. With one still in high school and one in junior high.

It comes with strong religious Faith. And its demand that we help people. Any kind of people. And very often that faith is found in a church or synagogue—where you'll find ideas that are as old as time and as modern as tomorrow. Ideas like Mrs. Young's "No one's different than anyone else—we all have the same Father."

This is the kind of faith that acts. Ask somebody who's tried it. Like Mrs. Cleatus Young.

HOW CAN YOU HELP? Write for free booklet, The Turning Point, Religion In American Life, 184 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10010.

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ORAN EAGLE SPECTATORS gaze intently as they support their team to victory.

Eagle Yell Leaders Inspiration

An important aspect to be considered in the making of great team is the outside support given the squad. Oran Eagles fall far from short in this department as their fans are led by the lively and effective yelling of the Oran cheerleaders.

Vicki Gateley, Marsha Newman, Susan Wrather, Nancy Mason, Glenda Emerson, and Peggy Wagoner comprise this fine cheering unit.

These girls meet high standards of qualification in becoming a member of the squad. Approximately 33 girls tryed-out for the position this year before the final six were chosen.

Girls must maintain a C or better grade average in school in order to keep their cheering position. They are also urged to attend a cheerleading clinic during the summer vacation.

Freshmen Nancy Mason and Marsha Newman are the only members of the sextet who did not participate as part of the squad last year.

Veteran cheerleaders include senior Vickie Gateley, senior Susan Wrather, junior Peggy Wagoner, and junior Glenda Emerson.

All six of the girls attended the Jonesboro cheerleading clinic this past summer where they received two blue ribbons for their ability and personality as cheerleaders. They also accepted a trophey for their performances during the Bell City invitational tournament earlier this season.

Girls practice two hours per week after school on their various techniques and new cheers. They also work on various pom-pom routines during this session.

Squads favorite yell is "look out" which is developed itself. Girls try to make up as many of their own cheers as they can.

Cheerleading team is sponsored by Mrs. Mildrid Mason who is a teacher at the Oran high school. Mrs. Mason has been a big asset in helping the girls.

Manuel Landeros portrays the "fighting eagle" as he helps lead cheers in his colorful blue and white eagle costume. He designed and help make the costume himself.

Manuel is a junior at Oran high school and holds the rank of Eagle in a local Explorers troop.

It is evident that the undefeated Oran basketball team is given avid support by the spectators and student body and we wish them the best of luck in their remaining matches.



ORAN CHEERLEADER Marsha Newman leads the Eagle fans in one of her various cheers.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1879, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 6383801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Phil Nash.....Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton.....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
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Oran Claims Regional Honors

By TERRY NOWELL
STANDARD SPORTSWRITER

BLOOMFIELD — Oran Eagles took their 31 and the most important win thus far ths season last night as they defeated a hard fighting Dexter Bearcat squad 69-54, in the championship match of the Bloomfield Class M regional tourney.

Dexter came a long way to reach the finals of the competition and went all out for the win, but were unable to hold out against the undefeated Eagles.

It looked as though the teams were ridicously out matched early in the first quarter as the top seeded team took a 10-2 lead mid-way through the period.

Bearcats then began their pressing and were able to get underneath to cut their deficit down to two points, 11-9, as the quarter ended.

Both teams played a very aggressive second quarter. Several fouls resulted from this and accounted for a large part of Oran's scoring. Eagles increased their lead to eight points as they took the period advantage, 18-12.

Bearcats came back with a tight press in the third quarter and was able to match points with their opponents, 15-15.

Like they have in several other games this year, the Eagles made their greatest stride in the final quarter of play.

Dexter fell from an eight point deficit to trail Oran by a 16 point margin as the Eagles took a 25-17 last quarter advantage.

Oran's man - to - man press was especially effective during this period. Bearcats were forced to shoot from far outside as the game drew to an end.

Eagles were also able to dominate the boards much more in the last half than they did in the first. Both teams came out with about the same percentage from the charity as Oran netted 15-22. and Dexter hit 20-27.

Big difference in the battle could be seen in the field goal shooting. Eagles popped 27 from the range and the Bearcats were able to burn the net with only 17.

Oran's two Johnson cousins, Fred and John, led the Eagles in the coring department with 23 each.

John and Fred also contributed highly in the rebounding category.

Rodney LeGrand was also in double figures for the winning squad as he finished with 15 points. Credit should also be given to reserves Steve Blattel and Steve Ruffin for their fine defensive efforts.

Dexter was led by the scoring of Jeff Cox with 15 points, Loyd Hyten with 13, and Lanny Lewis with 12.

Oran Coach Gene Bess stated that he thought his boys did a very fine job against the stubborn Bearcats in this kind of high pressure ball game.

Eagles' will journey to Bloomfield again Monday night to meet North Pemiscot, winner of the Gideon Class M regional tournament.

Coach Bess stated that he expects a real battle out of this game as North Pemiscot plays aggressively and can hit well from the outside. The winner of this contest will then travel to Cape Wednesday night to meet the Hillsboro - Fredricktown regional winner in quarterfinal round play competition.

Cont. From Page 4

junior varsity gunner, was promoted to the varsity squad, and his abscence was dearly felt. King is the usual high pointer for the Dogs.

Sikeston played a full court press for the entire game, substituting a new five every three or four minutes to keep everyone fresh. Perryville played man to man, and managed to hook in a three point lead which it held for part of the third period. Sikeston went on to win, however, after running the Pirates to death.

Sikeston will host the Class L. Regional Tournament starting Monday night. Sikeston is predicted as the eventual victor, and if all goes well, the Dogs will be meeting Potosi in state playoffs. Potosi is said by many to be the strongest team in the state.

Scoring:

SIKESTON

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Towns	9	12	3	30
Snelling	4	1	2	9
Jackson	0	0	1	0
Lawrence	7	5	3	19
Throop	1	3	2	5
Carlock	2	1	4	5
TOTALS	23	22	15	68

PERRYVILLE (55)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Taylor	3	5	4	11
Meyer	2	0	3	4
Frentzel	5	5	1	15
Meier	2	2	5	6
Moore	4	0	5	8
Breig	2	0	4	4
Goho	1	1	1	3
Holcomb	2	0	0	4
Clifton	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	21	13	25	55

Score By Quarters:

Sikeston	10	15	15	28--68
Perryville	6	17	12	20--55

Gantry's Use

The crane-type structure called a gantry is used to erect, assemble and service large rockets or missiles. It may be placed directly over the launching site and rolled away just efore firing.

State Regional Tourney Scores

Regional Tournaments
Class M
Championships
At Mountain Grove
Gainesville 58, Alton 39
At Monett
Monett 44, McDonald ounty 41
At Edina
Memphis 58, South Shelby 44
At Fredericktown
Flat River 57, Fredericktown 53
At Gideon
North Pemiscot 84, Portageville 66
At Bloomfield
Orm 69, Dexter 54
At Slater
Boonville 69, Salisbury 60
Semifinals
At Eldon
Dixon 96, California 75
Versailles 67, Tipton 57
At Willard
Bolivar 39, Nixa 33
Republic 88, Willard 76
at Bowling Green
Wellsville 83, Louisiana 79
Mark Twain 49, Clopton 32
At St. Charles
St. Charles Duchesne 71, Warrenton-Good Counsel 62
Priory 67, Fairview 53
At Owensville
St James 56, Washington-Borgia 36
Hermann 56, Owensville 30
At Platte City
Kansas City Pem Day 62, Platte City 48
Kansas City Lillis 80, North Platte 56
At Savannah
Tarkio 70, Trenton 52
St. Joseph Christian Brothers 74, Bethany 59
At Harrisonville
Knob Noster 52, El Dorado Springs 33
Warrensburg 59, Clinton 54
At Hillsboro
Brentwood 67, Pacific 65
Valley Park 72, Crystal City 68
Class S
Championships
At Lathrop
Winston 55, Chillicothe St. Joseph 49
At North Shelby
LaGrange 55, VVVVSemifinals
At Archie
Adrian 58, Archie 56
Ballard 73, Montrose 63
at Concordia
Kansas City St. Johns 53, Malta Bend 39
Oak Grove 56, Hardin 43
At Maryville
King City 62, South Holt 59
Mound City 51, South Nodaway 49
At Greenfield
Joplin McAuley 55, Morrisville 42
Greenfield 54, Everton 46
At Crane
Galena 40, Wheaton 37
Marionville 62, Hollister 59, overtime
At Smithton
Jamestown 77, La Monte 49
Lincoln 84, Prairie Home 70
At New Haven
Silex 69, Jefferson City Lincoln 67
Hermann St. George 87, St. Elizabeth 37
At Lesterville
Van Buren 78, Lesterville 58
Eminence 73, Patton 60
At Clarkton
Matthews 60, Scott Centra, 58
Delta 98, Clarkton 48
At Brunswick
Glasgow 62, Northwest - Mendon 53
Keytesville 67, Bogard 66

Eagles Box Results

ORAN (69)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Balttel	0	1	3	1
Evans	2	1	4	5
LeGrand	5	5	4	15
Johnson	9	5	1	23
Ruffin	1	0	3	2
Johnson	10	3	4	23
Totals	27	15	19	69

DEXTER (54)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nichols	1	0	1	2
Hyten	5	3	3	13
Cox	4	7	2	15
Lewis	3	6	4	12
Roderman	3	2	3	8
Robinson	1	2	2	4
Totals	17	20	15	54

Score by Quarters:

Oran	11	18	15	25 - 69
Dexter	9	12	15	17 - 54



IT WAS a joyous bunch of Pirates last night after they edged Scott County Central 60-58 to move into the finals of the Class S regional basketball tournament.

Oran Cagers Join In Centennial Growth

By RON JAYNES
SPORTS EDITOR

Basketball teams in Southeast Missouri earned their superb reputation a long time ago.

Anywhere you go in the state nowadays you can run into someone who can recall the famed Puxico Indians of the 1950's.

That's been a few years back, but since then the area has produced such top competitors as Richland, Bernie, Bloomfield, Notre Dame of Cape Girardeau, Matthews and Howardville.

But always lurking in the background were the Oran Eagles, always tough but never with the luck to take it past the regional.

Now that's changed.

Coach Gene Bess' Oran Eagles have joined in the towns centennial celebration.

While the local male residents are growing beards for the July 18-25 affair, the basketball team has its own growth started, -- victories. It marked up its 31st last night in claiming the Bloomfield Class M regional title and won the right to move into the 16-team state tournament bracket.

Oran got its original name back in the 1869 from a river board captain named John Smith. Before then Oran was known as Sylvania and St. Cloud. The town got its name from Oran Algiers, a port where Smith had landed before coming to Missouri.

Not since the days of the Richland Rebels has any team from the district entered state tournament play undefeated.

"We figured we were going to have a good year," said Coach Bess, "But we never really expected anything like this."

The closest Oran has come to losing was a six-point spread over Poplar Bluff in he Eagles last regular scheduled game.

The centienial celebration is the furtherest thing from the minds of the local residents at present as the talk of the town is Bess' Eagles and a possible state tournament championship to kick off the 100-year birthday of the town.

Mayor Louie Hirschwitz is as proud of the Eagles accomplishments as anyone and all that he generally discusses now is the basketball team. But who wouldn't.

Basketball has been a tradition at Oran since Bess' arrival five years ago.

Since Bess' takeover of the Eagle Flock, the school has accumulated 141 victories and has dropped 16 games.

Bess' winning tradition is shown in his 12-year coaching record of 234 wins, 94 posses.

A graduate of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, Bess prepped at Oak Ridge high school nd took his first coaching assignment at Lesterville, where his first squad posted a 15-11 record and followed up with a 16-9 slate before his journed on to Anniston where he spent five seasons and accumulated a 62-58 record, his final two being 19-8 and 28-2.

Bess uses hard - nosed defense and tries and capitalize on the quickness and speed of his players and stresses rebounding.

Bess said the "Offense will take care of itself," and it has, just ask anyone of 31 teams in the area this season.

The team is well balanced in scoring, with four starters scoring in double figures, while it doesn't have any of the giants of the cage game today, his team thrives on hustle, determination and victories.

Its a long haul to the state tournament, one that Matthews made last season after elimination of the Eagles, who have everybody back, nd are aiming to return the title to Southeast Missouri.

Four games remain between the Eagles and the thrown and that climb starts Monday at Bloomfield, where North Pemiscot goes against the Eagles. From there the winner goes to Cape Girardeau for a quarterfinal match and then on to Columbia for the semi - finals and finals.

Southeast Missourians have the confidence in he Eagles and with such backing Coach Bess' flock will be hard to bring down.



UNDEFEATED ORAN EAGLES take time to pose before one of their 31 winning bouts. From left -- Steve Ruffin, Don Evans, Delbert Phillips, Fred Johnson, Steve Blattel, John Johnson, Bradley Emerson, Rodney LeGrand, Mark Tenkhoff, Bobby Williams, Garry Todt, and coach Gene Bess. Not present for the photo was Charlie Bertrand, Assistant and Chief Scout.



THE STATE FARM — CITY WEEK COMMITTEE presented a plaque recently to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in recognition of his support of Farm - City Week activities during his first administration. Purpose of these activities is to increase understanding among rural and urban residents of their dependence upon each other for goods, services, and community growth. Making the presentation were from left, George Zeis, director of public relations, Farm Credit Banks of St. Louis, and past Farm - City chairman; Delmar Hatesohl, associate agricultural editor, University of Missouri - Columbia, vice- chairman; Governor Hearnes; Frank Erickson, director of information, State Department of Agriculture, Jefferson City, Farm - City Week chairman; and William Hayter, manager of sales, Central Electric Power Cooperative, Jefferson City, secretary.

Soil Sample A Must

John Garrett
Area Agronomy Agent

Many farmers will be doing some detailed planning the next two months looking for ways to cut costs and increase yields. Plans for improved yields are essential if we want to increase profits.

There are several ways a farmer can cut costs and increase profits. One of these is the proper use of fertilizer and limestone. Fertilizer is the only major farm input that costs less today than it did a few years ago. Reports are that it will be cheaper this year than last. The maximum amount of fertilizer should be used on every farm that will give an economic return. The use of fertilizer or lime where it is not needed is expensive. All crops do not respond to fertilizer alike. Cotton only needs 50 to 70 pounds of nitrogen in our area while corn requires 130 to 175 if irrigated. Soybeans respond good to limestone, potash and phosphate on some Southeast Missouri soils, but not all.

Most delta soils are well supplied with phosphorus and only 25 to 50 pounds per acre are required for top yields. On the other hand, potassium is limiting all crop yields on many delta soils. A high application of either P or K on a soil already high in these elements will often decrease yields.

Nutrient balance in the soil is very important for top yields. How can you tell if your soil has an imbalance of nutrients? One way is to continue using the same fertilizer ratio. Yields will continue to decline or stay where they are. We do not recommend this method because it is costly. The use of the same fertilizer ratio such as a 1-1-1 or 1-4-4 will tend to build phosphorus and lower potassium on many soils. Most crops require twice as much potassium as phosphorus for top yields.

The best and most inexpensive way to find out if your soil is out of balance and if you are applying the right fertilizer is to get a soil sample and have it tested. Yields are generally increased by applying the correct fertilizer and limestone and the cost per unit of production is reduced. This means more net income. You can't tell if a soil is acid, high, or low in nutrients by looking.

Now is a good time to get those samples. The laboratory rush has not started yet, so samples can be processed within 7 to 10 days. It may be longer in mid February and March. Samples can be taken anytime the ground can be wlaked on without sinking down.

Take topsoil samples from 10 to 15 places for every 20 to 25 acres. Mix these cores together in a clean pail and remove about one pint to be analyzed. Take samples to plow depth - usually 7 inches deep. If plowed deeper make known on information sheet. Divide fields between crops and sample accordingly. Avoid small areas that are not representative of the field. Take special samples from problem areas if they are large enough to be treated separately. Subsoil information may be helpful on some fields. The most important step in soil testing is you. Be sure to get a good representative sample from every 20 to 25 acres. Don't take cores from near turn rows or ditches. If ground has been put to grade sample the cut end, middle, and fill end.

Take samples to your local County Extension Center or the Delta Center, Portageville. Be prepared to give a short history on the field.

Melon Meetings Announced For SeMo Region

Watermelon production meetings have been planned for two locations in the area, reports Hank DiCarlo, Extension Horticulturist of the Delta Center.

For growers located in Dunklin and parts of Butler and Stoddard counties, a meeting will be held beginning at 7:00 p.m., February 20, at the Holcomb High School cafeteria.

Mississippi and Scott county growers will be served by a meeting set for February 25 at the PCA Meeting Room, 222 East Commercial Street, Charleston, Mo. This meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

New variety developments, 1968 variety trial results, melon herbicides and other production topics will be discussed.

The program will be the same at both locations and growers may attend the meeting of their choice. Seed and chemical suppliers, credit agencies and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Every litter bit hurts YOU



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When to Apply Wheat Topdressing

BY John D. Garrett -
Area Agronmy Agent

Wheat farmers are busy about this time of year making plans for topdressing nitrogen. Phosphate and potash should have been applied at or shortly before planting. If these nutrients have not been applied they can be topdressed any time before the wheat gets too tall. Topdressing phosphate and potash will not usually increase yields unless the soil is low in these elements. If soybeans are to follow wheat topdressing these elements will generally increase bean yields.

In the remainder of this article I want to discuss the three main points of topdressing nitrogen. These are time of application, rate of application and source of nitrogen.

TIME OF NITROGEN APPLICATION

In wheat experiments conducted at the Delta Center, nitrogen was applied at four different times - Planting - January - March - and April. The same rate of nitrogen was used at each time.

Highest yields were produced on sandy and clay soils when the N was applied during March. The March topdressing increased yields an average of 10 bushels on sandy soils and 4 bushels on the clay. Time of application had no effect on yields on the loam and fine sandy loam soils at Portageville and Sikeston.

Nitrogen should always be topdressed in March on sandy soils because in some years 50% or more of the N can be lost by leaching. On poorly drained clay soils, the decision is more difficult. All the N can be applied at or just prior to planting or in January with only a small reduction in yield. On well drained loam soils the time of application should be a matter of convenience. If topdressing is delayed until April yields will generally be reduced. April topdressing is recommended only if nitrogen failed to be applied earlier.

RATE OF NITROGEN

Several years of research at the Delta Center has shown that 50 to 75 pounds of nitrogen is the most economical rate to apply. On fine sandy loam soils that have a good release of N the 50 lb. rate should be used. On heavy sandy and clay soils the higher rate should be used.

SOURCE OF NITROGEN

In tests conducted by the University of Missouri and various other states, no significant yield increase has been noted between nitrogen sources when applied under the same conditions. The most common N sources used for topdressing in this area are ammonium nitrate, liquid nitrogen, urea and sodium nitrate. Urea should not be applied on frozen ground because some loss may occur under certain conditions. The source to use should depend on price, farmer preference and convenience.

Ideas About Milk

Contrary to long-standing ideas about milk, a new research study has found that milk fat, commonly rated as a saturated fat, is in fact only about 33% saturated and about 67% mono and polyunsaturated. The finding puts into new perspective all present data listing fatty acid contents of milk fat.

By combining the techniques of thin-layer and gas-liquid chromatography, a procedure was developed for the determination of triglyceride structure of natural fats. This work, reported by Drs. A. Kuksis and W. C. Breckenridge at Charles H. Best Institute, Toronto, led to the new milk fat chemistry data. The report has just been published this month in a new scientific volume, "Dairy Lipids and Lipid Metabolism."

Of their work, Drs. Kuksis and Breckenridge comment: "Milk fat has been the object of considerable research because of its industrial importance, unexcelled food value, and its possible relevance to nutritional and vascular disease. However, study of its unique biochemical character has seldom been recognized as a fruitful and valid basis for sceintific inquiry. Once synthesized, the milk triglycerides are expelled from the cell and appear unchanged in the milk fat globules. The apparent uniform compsoition of the milk fats makes them ideal for the study of the mechanisms involved in natural triglyceride syntheses.

"Although the origin of many of the component fatty acids has been ascertained by standard means, and it has been generally accepted that they are not distributed at random, no specific milk fat triglycerides have ever been identified. The determination of the association of individual acids in the glyceride molecules of the final product, made possible by modern analytical methods, has yielded valuable clues to the mechanism of fatty acid incorporation into glycerides and can serve to test statistical hypotheses.

"In this study a comparison was made of the triglyceride composition of milk fats of different species by isolating, identifying, and quantitating the component triglyceride species using combined gas-liquid and thin-layer chromatographic analysis. The data show that isolated triglycerides possess a highly specific distribution of fatty acids, and that no simple mathematical formula or general theory can adequately describe a mixture of such complexity.

"The accuracy of the procedure was demonstrated by detailed studies of the triglyceride structures of bovine and human milk fat. Duplicate analysis of a reference sample of bovine milk fat showed that it contained 32.81 + 0.13% triunsaturated, and 3.04 + 0.65% polyunsaturated triglycerides. Comparable reproducibility was observed between the original gas chromatographic measurements and partially reconstructed data obtained for the milk fats of other species."

The Kuksis - Breckenridge study was supported in part by a grant from the Special Dairy Industry Board, and by the Ontario Heart Foundation and the Medical Research Council of Canada. The volume, "Dairy Lipids and Lipid Metabolism," presents 12 papers read at a Symposium sponsored by the Special Dairy Industry Board in Chicago, September 28 and 29, 1967. The publisher is the AVI Publishing Company, Inc., Westport, Conn.

The 12-project, $500,000 research program of the Special Dairy Industry Board, launched in 1962, was administered by the Division of Nutrition Research of the National Dairy Council, Chicago.

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On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

Corn, Grain Sorghum Practices Discussed at Grain Conference.

Farmers from Stoddard and surrounding counties heard area Extension agents and research personnel from the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville discuss practices that will increase thy efficiency of corn nd grain sorghum production at a Grain Conference held in Dexter recently. This event was conducted by the University of Missouri Extension Division.

Southwestern corn borer is the most important corn insect in this area, according to Flernoy Jones, Extension Area Entomology Agent from the University of Missouri Delta Center, who discussed Insect Control in Corn and Grain Sorghum. The larvae stage of this insect bores into the stalk and girdles the stalk from the inside which weakens the stalk and causes it to fall over, he said. He reported that losses had been high in many fields in the area during recent years. The best insecticide recommended for the control of this pest to date is endrin. Endrin granules should be applied when corn is in the early tassel stage, and two to three applications may be required.

Furadan, a new systemic insecticide, shows the best promise for the control of this pest. This insecticide has been given label clearance for the use of one pound of active ingredient per acre for the control of corn rootworm. It has not been given label clearance for the control of south-western corn borer. Research has shown that 1½ to 2 pounds per acre applied in the planter furrow is necessary for the control of this pest. He outlined a program for the control of corn insects including early plainting of corn, plant an adapted hybrid with a strong stalk, harvesting early, destroying crop residues, and applying insecticides when necessary. He showed colored slides of various insect pests that damage corn and grain sorghum.

Weed control in corn and grain orghum was discussed by Tom Brown, County Extension Director. He emphasized the importance of a good weed control program, and outlined recommendations of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture pertaining to weed control in these crops. Herbicides recommended for pre-emergence weed control in corn include ATrazine, Eptam, Ramrod, Randox, Randox T, 2, 4-D ester, and an Atrazine - Lorox mixture. Herbicides recommended for post - emergence weed control in corn were Atrazine in water, Atrazine and non - phytotoxic (crop) oil in water, Lorox, and 2, 4-D amine. Chemicals recommended for pre-emergence weed control in grain sorghum include Herban, Milogard, and Ramrod. Post - emergence chemicals recommended include 2, 4-D ester and Atrazine. He also emphasized the importance of calibrating the sprayer to apply the proper amount of chemicals.

Grain Sorghum shows considerable promise as a crop or this area according to E. B. Nace, Extension Farm Management Agent from the University Delta Center at Portageville, who discussed Grain Sorghum Production. It is adapted to a wide variety of soils ranging from sandy soils to heavy clays, is growth resistant, responds well to irrigation, and several of the best varieties will compare very favorably with yields produced by top corn hybrids. Some varieties have been known to produce 100 bushel - per - acre yields behind small grain, he said. He reported that some of the 80 day varieties being tested at the Delta Center are producing good yields. He indicated that the development of bird resistant varieties was a big facot in the increased popularity of grain sorghum in this area.

Nace reported that land preparation and fertilization for grain sorghum was about the same as for corn, and the crop is planted very much like corn at the rate of 6 to 10 pounds per acre. He stated that this crop is adapted to planting in narrow rows and does quite well when planted with a wheat drill. He emphasized that the planting rate should not be increased even when sorghum is planted in narrow rows.

He recommneded dessication of the crop in order to lower the moisture content of the grain and to facilitate early harvest. He recommended the application of sodium chlorate when the grain is in the hard dough stage for this purpose. Grain should be combined 7 to 10 days after dessication.

He stated that storage facilities are important where grain sorghum is produced and reported that some growers were selling sorghum now for 30 cents per bushel more than they could have obtained at harvest time. Grain sorghum can be dried in either batch or bin dryers He emphasized the importance of screening and fanning the trash out of sorghum at harvest to prevent fires while drying the grain and to facilitate moisture control in storage.

Norman Brown, superintendent of the University Delta Center, discussed new crop research being conducted at the Center. Sugar beets is the most promising new crop being tried at the Center, he said. He reported that the Great Western Sugar Co. is interested in this area and is working closely with research personnel and the people in New Madrid, Dunklin, and Pemiscot Counties where 300 acres are being produced on a trial basis this year. Yields are good, ranging from 15 to 35 tons per acre; however, the sugar content of beets products in this area is lower than in beets produced in western states. He expressed confidence that Great Western will be interested in building a plant in the area if an allotment can be obtained.

Vegetable crops are also being produced on a trial basis at the Center, and a concerted effort is being made to interest processors into coming into the area. Tomatoes and sweet potatoes are believed to offer considerable possibilities.

Sunflowers and Kenaf, a fiber crop, are also being tried but do not show too much possibility at present.

Sawmills Face Log Shortage

STATE SUMMARY

Feeding, farrowing sows, fence building, general maintenance, and farm chores are the main activities at this time. Most sawmills running on part time basis due to shortage of logs. Fifty-three farm openings, 16 wood openings, and 2 dairy openings reported.

Hire Day for Marshall Farm Hand MDTA Class will be March 7, 1969. Next section of this training class will start on March 17, 1969.

DUE TO RAPIDLY CHANGING CONDITIONS, ALWAYS CONTACT ORDER—HOLDING OFFICE BEFORE REFERRAL. TO THE PRESS: THE DATA IS CURRENT AS OF FEBRUARY 10, 1969.

Type of Workers Needed, No of Openings, Wage Range

FARM

Exp. Farm Family, 2, $50. wk.

Caruthersville: 300 Ward St. - Telephone: 333-2416

No farm activity during the period. The only activity pressing is the fertilizing of wheat. Three or four days of freezing weather is needed to make the ground firm enough to hold up the equipment. Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range

FARM:

Farm Equip. Oper, 1, $1.50 per hr.

Poplar Bluff: 942 Pine St. -Telephone: 785-9606

No farm work going on in this area. Sawmills are all closing down, due to no logs. Haulers cannot get into woods due to wet and muddy grounds. Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range

FARM:

1, 1, $5. wk.

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: 471-2731

Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range

FARM:

Farm Hand, Gen, 3, $1.25 to $1.50 per hr.

Farm Equip. Oper, 3, $50 to $70 per wk.

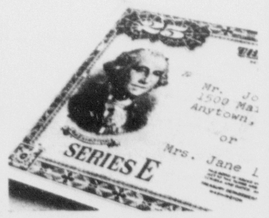
West Plains: 111 Walnut Street - Telephone: 256-3158

Fence building only farm activity noted. Sawmills remain on half time basis, due to shortage of logs. Referred two farm hands to St. Joseph area, one to Springfield, & one to Rolla. Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range

WOODS:

Head Sawyer, 2, $2.00 hr up.
Faller's, 4, $7.00 corr
Wood Cutter, 2, $2.00 corr.

You get a little over $4 for every $3 you invest.



Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares



RODEO PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN Charles McGill today announced a contract has been negotiated with Kinney Brothers of Louisiana to furnish stock for the 1969 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo. In 1960 they sent their first stock to the national finals, The World Series of Rodeo, and have been well represented each year since. Pictured are Cotton, left, and Edward Kinney.

Little Change in Year-Round Labor

There was very little change in openings, for year-round farm hands, (fifty as compared to 53 last week), since inclement weather prohibits all but chores and repair work preparatory to entering fields. Sawmills are running only part time in isolated areas. However, 18 openings were listed. Don't forget Hire Day for Marshall Farm Hand MDTA Class, March 7, 1969, and the beginning of the next class on March 17, 1969.

DUE TO RAPIDLY CHANGING CONDITIONS, ALWAYS CONTACT ORDER-HOLDING OFFICE BEFORE REFERRAL.

TO THE PRESS: THE DATA IS CURRENT AS OF FEBRUARY 17, 1969.

SOUTHEAST

CAPE GIRARDEAU: 231 North Main Street - Telephone: 335-6666.

Farm activity slow. NO demand for seasonal type labor. Have openings for two year-round farm families. No surplus farm labor available for out-of-area employment.

Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range.

Farm:

Exper. Farm Hand 2, $50. wk. & extras.

CARUTHERSVILLE: 300 Ward St. - Telephone: 333-2416.

No farm activity other than general maintenance work.

Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range.

Farm:

Farm Equip. Operator, 1, $1.50 per hour.

POPLAR BLUFF: 942 Pine St. - Telephone: 785-9606.

No farming activity going on in this area. Very few applicants on file seeking farm work. No orders on file at present time.

Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range.

No Activity.

SIKESTON: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: 471-2731.

Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range.

Farm:

Farm Hand, Gen., 5, $1.25 to $1.50. per hr.

Farm Equip. Opr., 2, $50 to $70 per wk.

WEST PLAINS: 111 Walnut Street - Telephone: 256-3158.

Local farm activity fairly active. Sawmills crews and loggers busy cutting logs. Referred farm hand, Lebanon area.

Type of Workers Needed, No. of Openings, Wage Range.

Farm:

Farm Hand, Gen. 1, $1.00 $&B.

Farm Hand, Gen. 1, $1.25 hr. & commute.

WOODS:

Head Sawyer, 2, $2.00 hr. & up.

Sawmill Workers 2, $1.60 hr.

Fallers 4, $7.00 cord.

KENNETT: 405 St. Francis St. — Telephone: 888-4518.

Cleaning fence rowes and repairing of farm equipment is all the farm activity at this time. Two farm families relocated to the Maryville area.

Farm Credit System Pays $300 Million

Little Rock, Ark. -- Nearly $300 million of savings by the farmer - owned Farm Credit System have been returned to farmers and their cooperatives over its 51-year history.

The information was revealed by a national agricultural credit official here today at the annual meetings of the Arkansas Rice Growers Cooperative Association and the Arkansas Grain Corporation. The speaker was Glenn E. Heitz, deputy governor and director of the cooperative bank service of the Farm Credit Administration.

Nearly $90 million of the total has been returned to farmers since 1966 in the form of patronage refunds, dividends on stock, nd surplus allocated to their marketing, purchasing, and service co-ops using the banks for cooperatives.

The cooperative land bank system has been operating since 1917. The local Federal land bank associations, which provide long-term mortgage loans, have returned over $150 million in dividends to farmer - members on the capital stock which they buy in proportion to their loans.

Farmer-members of the local production credit associations, which have been providing operating credit to farmers since 1933, have received nearly $50 million in dividends on their capital stock and in patronage refunds.

The total net worth of the Farm Credit System which farmers own is nearly $2 Billion. Of this amount, $938 million is in capital stock and in patronage refunds.

The total net worth of the Farm Credit System which farmers own is nearly $2 Billion. Of this amount, $938 million is in capital stock, nd the balance of $1.0 Billion is in various accumulated net worth reserve accounts.

"As important as we are savings returned to farmers, even more significant, over the years, has been the ready availability of adequate amounts of credit to farmers and their cooperatives on terms suited to their businesses," Heitz commented. "The member - users of the Farm Credit System have been able to increase their efficiency rapidly, because they had the right kind of credit to adopt new technology as fast as it has become available. In addition, most farmer - borrowers from other lenders have also benefited from the Farm Credit System's operation because their lenders tended to follow the loan terms of this pacesetting farmer-owned and farmer-controlled System," he concluded.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is mountain soap?

A—A soapy-feeling variety of halloysite, one of the clay minerals.

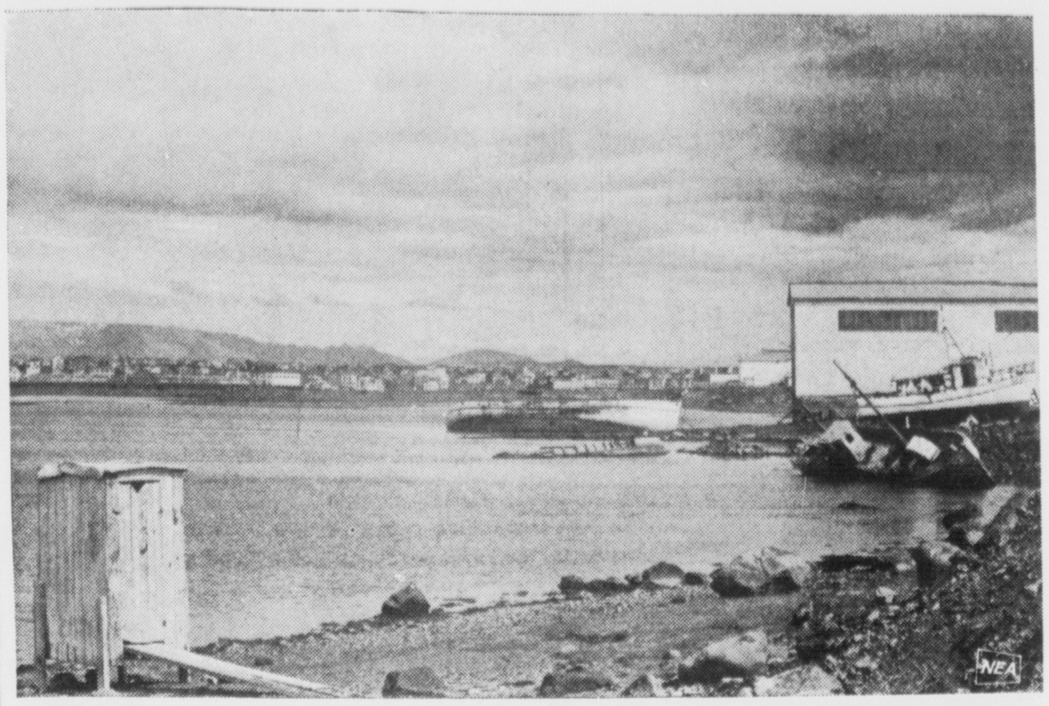
Q—Who were "The Old Contemptibles"?

A—The small British expeditionary force in France at the outbreak of World War I in 1914. The name stems from an alleged sneer of the kaiser at England's "contemptible little army."

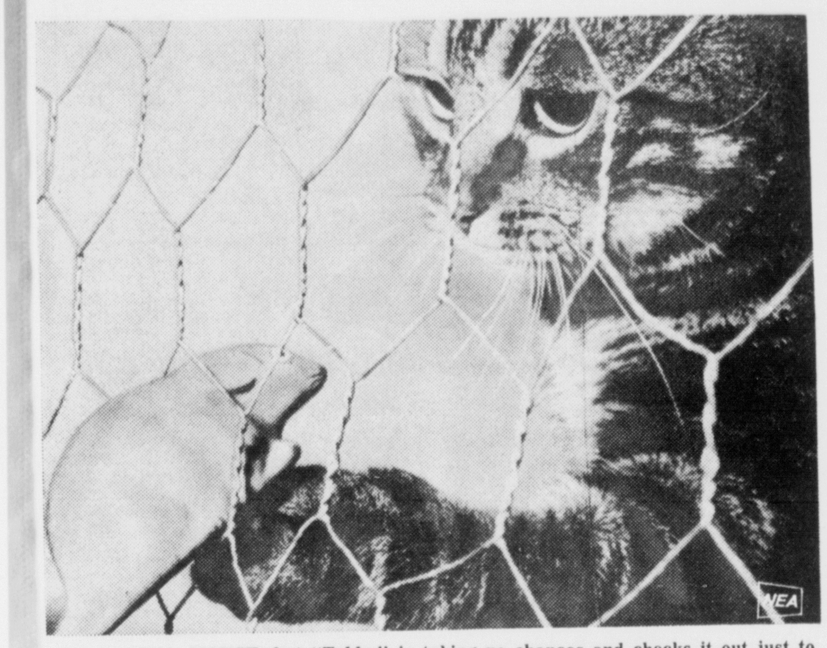
Q—Why is a unit of living matter called a "cell"?

A—The cell was discovered by Robert Hooke, who saw the cell walls of plant cells. He called each unit a "cell" because many of them looked like tiny prison cells.

JONESBORO
HIGH-CALCIUM JONESBORO LIMESTONE
HIGH-EFFICIENCY
AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE
FINELY GROUND
NEUTRALIZING VALUE: 98.0% - 99.5%
Pure Calcium Carbonate
By Rail: Shipping Origin— R.R. Station: Dongola, Ill.
By Truck: Plant Entrance— Jonesboro — South — Rt. 127
JONESBORO LIME QUARRIES
JONESBORO, ILLINOIS



OLD BOATS litter the beach at Hafnarfjordur, Iceland, where Gretar Oddsson photographed this peaceful scene.



NOT A REAL MOUSE, but "Tabby" is taking no chances and checks it out just to put his best paw forward. The kitty was part of the Paris Cat Show.



COLORFUL — Patterned in paisley and richly colored in navy, maroon, orange, and white is this long graceful cotton gown created by Bill Blass for Maurice Rentner. Thin straps looped around brass rings hold the deep-dipping bodice which is underscored by a belt and bow.

Photography has taken over in the world of "calendar art" to the point, today, where it dominates in a field that was once the domain of painters and artists.

And what does photography focus on to provide visual pleasure, month after month for a whole year? Literally, everything and anything, for peoples' tastes are varied and so are camera specialists and their photo techniques.

Perennial favorites like photos of children, pets, flowers, birds and foreign scenes are always available with fresh selections from the files of photo specialists in these fields. At the same time, off-beat or gourmet tastes in special areas like photos of antique toys, poodles, dolls or even great culinary dishes — with their recipes — will find a place in the 1969 calendar publishing list.

To get back to sure-fire favorites, when it comes to believable children's antics and natural family situations, the husband-wife camera team of Tris and Phoebe Dunn comes quickly to mind. Their offering, "A Child's Year 1969," for Hallmark, includes illustrations for some well-known children's poems before symbolizing youngsters' activities for each month.

Perhaps their picture-taking philosophy may be summed up in the word "natural." They screen many child models but are very selective . . . they must be natural. They search for authentic locations, outdoors and indoors. They feel that when a natural subject is put in a natural setting or confronted with a natural situation . . . there will inevitably be natural reactions. These are what they record and what have proven so successful.



HEART WARMING glimpse of a mother and daughter is typical of the type selected for calendar photography . . . it endures. It is by Phoebe Dunn, distaff member of a Connecticut husband-and-wife team specializing in pictures of babies, children and family situations. "A Child's Year" by Tris and Phoebe Dunn makes a new 1969 calendar published by Hallmark Cards.

An interesting behind-the-photo story is also found in "Faraway Wonders" by Jack Grover, another of the new Hallmark wall calendars for 1969. Grover has been a diplomatic courier for the U.S. Foreign Service for more than 20 years, a job which provided a magic carpet to the fascinating sights of the world.

Fortunately, proficiency as a diplomatic courier was combined with the interest, imagination and skill of a photographer. Grover began his career as a combat photographer in the Navy during World War II. Between official assignments which took him to more than 160 countries, he recorded the less accessible sights usually not found on the well-traveled tourist trails, as well as the famous landmarks of the world.

Turning from exotic foreign places to the near and familiar, the Berkshire Publishing Co., Cambridge, Mass. 02138, has specialized for years in weekly engagement calendars featuring photos of the New England area along with the ever popular Cat Calendar with photos by Walter Chandoha, famous animal photographer. They also list photographic Dog and Horse Calendars, a Yankee Recipe and a Music Lover's Calendar. So, whatever your calendar taste, it looks like 1969 is your year to indulge your fancy . . . photographically.



SOVIET SKINDIVERS, wearing masks and air tanks, ride underwater in a two-man submarine made of aluminum and plastic. According to an official Soviet source, the sub recently was tested in the Black Sea and will be used for exploration.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent - 5 room house and 3 room duplex. 471-4077.
2-22-tf

For Rent - Modern farm home. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. With 1 acre land. Located 12 miles South of Sikeston on blacktop road. Available March 1. Call 471-1643 days, 471-2175 after 6 p.m.
2-26-4t

5-Misc. for Rent

SPACE FOR RENT - Dunn Hotel. Nice for gift shop, jewelry store of office. Call 471-4264, Dunn Hotel.
2-26-6t

6A-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531
9-20-tf

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big saving on low payment balance. Write Ellis Kimball Music, Center, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. 32548
3-1-3t

6-Misc. for Sale

REISS QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered to your home.
Superior Products at Regular Prices
Call Ronald Eaker or James Saulter
471-0638

PRESLEY
.Travel Trailers & Campers
.Inside Display
.Camper Tops
.Largest Selection in 4 State Area
PRESLEY
Highway 62 at I-55
Sikeston, Missouri

9 x 12 Linoleums . . . $4.95
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone 471-0222
2-21-30t

Good Used Televisions . . . $29.95 and up.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone . . . 471-0222
2-26-30

Take over small monthly payments on 17 ft. 1967 Chest Freezer. 471-0429 after 9 a.m. or before 5 p.m.
2-22-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale - Complete furnishings of rooming house. 471-1154.
3-1-6t

For Sale - Kelvinator Electric stove. Perfect condition. 471-1115.
3-1-5t

Pecans for sale. MU 3-6577 or 471-9412.
3-1-tf

For Sales & Service on all Singer products
Carter Bell----471-2829.
2-18-tf

Private Collection English Antiques; furniture, china, brass, pewter, glass, paintings, engravings. 314 - 276-2752 for viewing appointment.
2-27-3t

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

For Sale - National Checkout Register. Perfect. Will sell very cheap. Call MU 3-6104, Charleston, Mo.
2-27-3t

For Sale - Bar-Be-Que Machine, Ideal size for markets and grocery stores. A-1 condition. Cheap. MU 3-6104 days, MU 3-6592 nights, Charleston, Mo.
2-27-3t

SINGER TOUCH & SEW. Due to divorce, this automatic sewing machine a sacrifice at $64.50. Cash or terms. 471-3403.
2-27-6t

STRAW FOR SALE - Bob Hill, New Madrid SH 8-2306.
2-18-tf

INCOME TAX TIME
VICTOR
Electric Adding Machine
$62.35
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

SPRAY RIGS
All Sizes
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications. Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

SPORTING GOODS
Largest Selection of Hunting and fishing supplies Between Memphis and St. Louis. COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt 3. Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

KEYSTONE MAG WHEELS
Die Cast, Aluminum Black Velvetone Center
Compare at $34.50
NOW $29.95
MOORE FIRESTONE STORE
E. Malone Sikeston, Missouri

WESTINGHOUSE
*Ranges
*Washers
*Dryers
*Refrigerators
Check Our Low Prices
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning, Buster? Right . . . glad you've switched to gentle Wipe Lustre. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
2-24-6t

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
2-24-6t

For Sale - Gas stove - $25; Folding cot and mattress - $5. Call 471-4715 after 5 p.m.
2-28-6t

For Sale - 21" Zenith Console TV; GE Electric Stove; Electric Refrigerator and a desk. Phone 471-0299.
2-28-tf

7-Real Estate

Three bedroom brick house, one full bath, ½ bath for shower, central heat & air. Built-in kitchen appliances. Fenced back yard. 5¼% loan. 379-5345.
2-28-tf

Best buy in town. Over 1600 Sq. Ft. of living space. Three bedroom and den. Forced air heat. Perfect condition. Two corner lots. Small down payment. Before five call 471-1348, after 471-2501.
2-28-3t

For Sale - 25 acre farm 2 miles east of Barlow, Kentucky. Modern House and out building. 6 acre tobacco base, 5 acre corn base. On paved road. Call or write Henry Stafford. Route 2, Kevil, Kentucky. 42053. Phone 488-3541.
2-25-12

FARM FOR SALE
BY OWNER
100 acres highly productive black land with modern house. Located 5 miles West of Vanduser. For information phone 471-1029 or 471-2421.

TIME TO SIGN UP
This 111 acre row-crop farm, with good allotments and reasonable price,available for your Spring Planting. Good Buildings. 17 miles West of Sikeston.
Call 471-1678
ANNA LEWIS,
Realtor

FARM FOR SALE
153 acres, 2 miles West of Van Buren. Approximately 50 acres bottom land in cultivation, 103 in timber. Modern 3 bedroom home, central heat, air conditioned. Watered by creek, spring, and well. Large barn and outbuildings. Daily mail route by door. Near U. S. 60. E. R. Burrows, Rt. 2, Van Buren, Mo.

219 Acre Farm. Modern home. 4 miles Southeast of Sikeston. Good crop allotments. 65 a. wheat, 26 a. corn, 27 a. cotton, Price $425 per acre.

We have for sale 14 one acre lots, price $1500.00; also 8 one half acre lots, price $800.00. Only 3 miles from Sikeston on good blacktop road.

10 acres located on 61 north ten miles out, price $10, 000.

We have several other good family size farms that are for sale very reasonably, check with me before you buy.

If you are in need of a farm loan check with me. We have plenty of money available on good land. We can get you a commitment in five days or less.
BYRD REAL ESTATE AGENCY
819 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
Ph. 471-2105
or 471-5906

FOR SALE - Brummal's Grocery on court square in Clinton, Ky. Will sell stock, fixtures and building or will sell building separately, 2 story building with 4,000 sq. ft. on each level. Call 653-2321.
3-1-6t

FARMS
125 acre newhom. Full Basement. Just $200 per acre.
---
40 Acres with buildings.
---
44 Acres on blacktop.
---
214 Acres good row crop and cattle farm.
---
50 Acres with modern home. Full basement.
---
33 Acres with no building. Good location. $130.00 per acre.
HOUSTON-CLARK REAL ESTATE
LO8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.
Hiway 25

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting or sit with invalid. Call 471-0670.
3-1-6t

Will do washings and ironings in my home. 471-4332.
2-27-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

NEED MONEY?
We buy, sell or trade Anything, anywhere, anytime.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone
471-0222 471-9041
2-7-30t

11-Wanted Misc.

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-24-3t

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

$17.00 PLUS REGULAR CASH BONUS for man over 40 in Sikeston area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail P.F. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Help Wanted - Car Hops, day and night shift. Inside help part time and full time. Apply in person A & W Drive In.
2-27-3t

13-Salesmen Wanted

Salesman and woman wanted!
Complete training program for salesman, sales managers, and supervisory personnel. Contact ED, Room 106, Holiday Inn, Cape Girardeau.

14-Lost & Found

FOUND - Cameo broach. Claim by paing for ad at Standard Office.
2-26-3t

18-Special Services

For PLUMBING-DIGGING Service
Call 471-9190
HEAVENER & SON
24 Hour Service

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

For Interior Painting
Call 471-3533
JOHN ADAMS
Painting Contractor
2-18-26t

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
Call Carter Bell
471-2829
2-18-tf

LYNN'S
MOVING & HAULING
865 W. Malone
471-0222
2-22-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If No Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

Expert Local Moving, Srorage & Deliveries. Long Distance Moving
HAROLD M. CALDWELL
471-5534
3-1-12t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-tf

MABLE'S BEAUTY SHOP
In Miner
Specializing in latest hair styling and cutting.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
With each $10 permanent
ONE FREE HAIR STYLING
With each $15 permanent
ONE $6.50 PERMANENT FREE
Call 471-9275

20-Pets

Miniature Poodle Puppies. 471-5932.
2-27-3t

AUCTION

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, MARCH 4th, 1969
SALE WILL START AT 9:00 A.M.

In Addition To The 300-400 Tractors And All The Implements We Have At Our Regular Sales, We Have Two Small Farmers Who Have Consigned Their Tractors And Implements To Our March 4th Sale.

Our February Sales Were The Largest And Best We Have Ever Had And We Are Expecting Our March Sales To Be The Same.

FREE! FREE! FREE! Television Will Be Given Away At The End Of This Sale. All Regular Buyers And Sellers Are Qualified For The Drawing.

BREWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Day Phone Code 314-471-9541
Hayward Brewer Or Col. John Brewer
Night Phone 471-0035 Night Phone 471-0858
Auctioneers' Beck & McCord-Johnie Brewer-Jack Snell

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Implements

For Sale - IHC 5 bottom, 14 inch plow, fast hitch, semi-mount with cylinder. Good condition. Call Gerald Pobst, 471-0794.
2-27-5t

21-Feed & Seed

HAY FOR SALE. Call 471-1833 or 471-4064.
2-22-7t

FOR SALE
Korean & Summit
LESPEDEZA
Seed Beans-Dyer-Dare
Hill-Pickett
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
262-3966 Morley, Mo.

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
2-21-2 mo.

22-New & Used Cars

1968 Ford Fairlane. 471-3685.
2-27-6t

For Sale - 1958 Chevrolet Panel. Runs good, good tires. $100; 1950 Plymouth, runs good. $25. Call 471-1219.
2-28-3t

For Sale - One 1966 Fairlane 500 Convertible. Price - $1,350. Phone 545-3355, Benton.
2-28-3t

For Sale - 1964 Chrysler. Black with red interior. Good tires, custom sports car, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Can be seen at 209 W. Galdys or call 471-5297.
2-27-tf

1965 Plymouth Belvedere, 4-speed, posi-trac, V8. Good shape. Contact Lynn's, 865 W. Malone. 471-0222.
2-26-6t

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

LAND BANK FARM LOANS
Long Term
Hal F. Robertson
471-4059

31-Business Opportunities

LET'S TALK PAINT!

The Cook Paint and Varnish Company offers you a profitable local dealership in the retail paint and decorating materials field. Whether you have previous experience, would like to add a paint-decorating department to your present business, or are starting from scratch, Cook has the plan for you.

For a modest investment, Cook gives you one of the most complete lines of paint available...famous name lines of related decorating materials... one of the strongest, cooperative advertising and merchandising programs in the industry... and many other large extras!

You will be able to sell profitably on both the retail and wholesale levels. You will get fast dependable service from our factories, dealer - representatives and conveniently located territorial warehouses.

For complete details and your copy of "Key to a Profitable Franchise Dealership", write today to: DON E. LEWIS, Dealer Sales Manager, Cook Paint and Varnish Company, P.O. Box 389, Kansas City, Missouri 64141.

SADDLE & SPUR MOBILE HOMES
Complete Selection of New Mobile Homes
"Home of The Unbeatables"
Highway 62 East Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-9163

MANUFACTURING JOB WITH CHARMIN

The Charmin Paper Products Company is now interviewing applicants for its new Cape Girardeau plant, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Visit Charmin's temporary employment office at 238 Broadway at the corner of Lorimier Street in downtown Cape Girardeau.

Year around jobs with good pay and liberal benefits are available for those who possess the aptitudes to learn jobs in the manufacturing of household paper products.

Experience or aptitudes in the areas of machine and electrical maintainance and adjustment is desirable but not necessary.

Persons accepted for employment will be trained in preparation for the opening of the new plant and will receive full pay during training.

Persons accepted for employment will begin training in April.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY MARCH 5, 1969
9:00 O'Clock Rain Or Shine
Hy. 62 EAST BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MO.

300-350 TRACTORS-1000 IMPLEMENTS

TRACTORS OF ALL MAKES AND MODELS WILL SELL!! SOME LIKE NEW, SOME AVERAGE, SOME FOR PARTS. IMPLEMENTS ARE IN GOOD DEMAND, GET THEM IN FOR THIS SALE.

SALES HELD 1ST AND 3 RD WEDNESDAYS OF EACH MONTH.

TERMS - Cash Settlement To Be Made Day Of Sale.

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TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 FLINTSTONES 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD-COL 50 WATCHING THE WEATH	00 Wilburn Bros. 30 Huntley-Brinkley	30 Lassie
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW-C	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Adam 12 - C	00 Stan Hitchcock Show 30 Dating Game (C)
7	30 MY THREE SONS.	00 Get Smart - C 30 Ghost & Mrs. Muir	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HR (C)-COLOR 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	00 Sat. Night Movies "Some Like It Hot"	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 MANNIX COLOR		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER-COLOR 25 THE SPORTS FINAL-COLOR 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (THE LAST COMMAND-STERLING HAYDEN & ERNEST BORGNINE)	30 News, Weather, Sports - Weekend at the Movies - "Fame is the Name of the Game" Tony Franciosa - Jill St. John	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Movie
11			
12	30 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE-		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	:00 Faith for Today - C :30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 TOM & JERRY-COLOR 30 AQUAMAN COLOR CBS	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Beatles (U)
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET- 30 LOOK UP & LIVE-CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 King Kong (C)
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This Is the Life 30 The Answer - C	00 Bullwinkle (C) 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE- 30 FACE THE NATION-	00 Popeye 30 File 6	00 Cartoons 30 Univ. Of Mich
12	00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN- 30 CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (ADVENTURE IN HUFFIELDS)	00 Meet the Press 30 Frontiers of Faith	00 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers 55 NBA Basketball f
1	30 NHL GAME-COLOR CBS (CHICAGO AT TORONTO)	00 4-H TV Science 30 File 6	
2		:0 PGA Golf Tourney	
3			00 American Sportsman
4	00 JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY- 30 AMATEUR HOUR,COLOR	30 Frank McGee Report	30 Pro Bowlers Tour
5	00 PRESIDENT RETURN TO U.S.- 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS-COLOR	00 G.E. College Bowl 30 Wild Kingdom - C	
6	00 LASSIE-COLOR 30 GENTLE BEN-	00 Book Five 30 Walt Disney World of Color - C	00 Land of Giants
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	:30 The Mothers-In-Law	00 FBI (C)
8	00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS	00 Bonanza	
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE.	00 My Friend Tony	
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS 15 SUN. NIGHT NEWS 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (CENTENNIAL SUMMER-CORNEL WILDE & JEANNE CRAIN)	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "McHale's Navy" Ernest Borgnine	00 Sunday Nite Movie
11			
12	30 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP-C 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-COLOR		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS-COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-	00 Today Show -	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO.		
9	00 LUCY SHOW-COLOR 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES-	00 Romper Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW- 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW-	00 Personality - L 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE-COLOR 25 NIGDAY NEWS-COLOR C 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - C 55 Edwin Newman with News	30 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE- 05 NOONDAY NEWS-COLOR 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Hidden Faces - C	
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING- 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT,COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	:00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C
2	00 THE SECRET STORM- 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Sav	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW- 25 CBS NEWS-COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON SHOW	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	:00 Dark Shadows 30 Lone Ranger
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW		00 The Hour (C)

Forty-seven countries participated in Montreal's Man and His World in 1968.

Fully grown, a big male grizzly bear weighs from 800 to 1,000 pounds.

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409 COLEMAN
Master Antenna Systems
for Motels-Hotels-
Apartment Houses
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PHONE 471-5370 CHESTER BELL

Hollingsworth Sells Grocery Store

50 years ago
March 1, 1919

The latter part of last week, the Farmers Supply Co. bought the H.& H. Grocery from W.E. Hollingsworth, who will be the manager of the former company, Wm. Fisher having tendered his resignation to take effect last Monday. Miss Bess Conrad, cashier in the Farmers Supply Grocery, has resigned from that position and Miss Emma Roush will assume those duties beginning next Monday. Miss Conrad will go to St. Louis and enter Brown's Business College for a stenographie course.

The Goodwin & Jean Poultry House has been reopened in Sikeston and will conduct business at the same place on Front street, with A.B. Proffer in charge. A car of poultry will be loaded by the firm today and on the third.

Carson Wilkey has arrived home from Chicago, having been mustered out of the Navy at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He has accepted a position in the Farmers Supply Grocery.

Mrs. J.F. Durbin returned Monday from St. Louis, where she had been to attend the automobile show. She came home in her new Hupmobile touring car.

40 years ago
March 1, 1929

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hahn that their daughter, Eula, was operated on at a hospital in Jefferson City, Saturday afternoon, for appendicitis. Mrs. Hahn left on Monday to be at the beside of her daughter.

The Rev. W.H. Hoover, formerly of the Nelson Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, will assume his duties as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Sikeston on March 3. He succeeds the Rev. Schone, who recently took charge of a pastorate at Hope, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb of the Highway Department, will be located at the Moore Greer home.

Dr. J.A. Hess tells us that during the extreme cold weather of the past week a live grasshopper was found jumping around in his drug store. It was captured and put in a bottle but soon gave up the ghost.

30 years ago
March 1, 1939

Mrs. Ada Belle Marchbanks, wife of J.W. Marchbanks, who lives two miles southwest of Sikeston, died at her home Monday evening of pneumonia, at the age of 69.

A group of small childrne were to be entertained this Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Ralph Bailey, jr., and Mrs. R.E. Rafferty at the former's home on Daniel street in honor of their daughters, Eleanor Sue Bailey and Mary Sue Rafferty, whose birth anniversaries occur this week.

Wanda Radcliff, formerly of the Elite Shop, is now an operator with the Vogue Beauty Shoppe.

Announcements have ben received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lacy on February 12 at the Salvation Army Hospital in St. Louis. Mrs. Lacy is a former resident of Sikeston.

20 years ago
March 1, 11949

Mrs. Myrtle Moll was elected president of the V.F.W. Auxiliary at the meeting Wednesday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Ted Kirby underwent surgery Tuesday at the Delta Community Hospital. His condition is reported today as good.

With the introduction of the new "Perma-Broom" in Sikeston, it was recalled that its manufacturer--William N. (Bill) Modglin, president of the Modglin Co., Inc., in Los Angeles--is a native of this town, was born and brought up here.

If You Were the Judge

Poor In-Law Leaves $10,000

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

While poverty may not be a disgrace, that's about the only good thing Ina could say for it. As the sole supporter of six children and a sickly husband, her position in life was to live and earn. To add to her woes, Ina's hungry and destitute father-in-law stopped by for a week-end and stayed unil he died three years later.

When he died, however, it developed he hadn't been quite so destitute. He left a bank account containing $10,000 and, when his children heard about it, the gold rush was on.

They wanted to slice it up without any regard to Ina. Consequently, Ina filed a claim in court against her father-in-law's estate for the services she had rendered in feeding and taking care of him during the three years he had stayed with her.

"Anybody knows that a person can't get paid for doing something for a close relative," was the opposition. "And a father-in-law is as close as relativeas can be."

"That's not so," insisted Ina. "A father-in-law is no relative at all. Not even a distant one. Therefore, I'm entitled to be paid for feeding and taking care of mine for all those years. And, believe me, he ate plenty."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Ina to collect for taking care of her hungry father-in-law?

This how the judge ruled: YES! He held that while there is a presumption that services performed by close relatives are performed free of charge, there is no legal or moral obligation for a daughter-in-law. Consequently, Ina was entitled to collect.

(Based upon a 1924 South Carolina Supreme Court Decision)

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
DEAN MARTIN
ROBERT MITCHUM
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5 CARD STUD
TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Mature Audiences
PLUS
YUL BRYNNER
AS THE
DOUBLE MAN
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GENERAL AUDIENCES
SUNDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
KIRK DOUGLAS
gives the kiss of death in
THE BROTHERHOOD
TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

There were certain Greeks among them that came up to worship at the feast... saying, Sir, we would see Jesus. (John 12:20-21)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, You know that we are desperately in need of a way out of our dilemma. May we rise up and follow the way which is Jesus, our Savior. Forgive us our hesitancy, our indifference. May we be in You and You in us that when people would see Jesus we shall be able to lead them to Him. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

The important Soviet Union city of Samarkand stands on the site of a city once destroyed by Alexander the Great.

REX
Saturday Sunday
Continuous From 2
ADM: $1.00 TO ALL
BORN WILD
STARRING
TOM NADINE &
PATTY McCORMICK
PLUS
"THE YOUNG,
THE EVIL &
THE SAVAGE"
STARRING
MARK DAMON &
ELEANOR BROWN
MATURE AUDIENCES
Coming Soon -
2001: A Space Odyssey

Mail Box

Charles Blanton
Daily Standard of Sikeston
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Charlie,

Just a note to thank you for that excellent edition -- the 14th annual progress edition of the Standard. I think your sons and Paul must have cornered you to help put out such a fine edition.

I also discovered why Boise-Cascade takes such good care of you up north -- provides all the champagne you can drink and lets you take a mid-afternoon nap. You have got to be their best customer if you bought that excellent stock for the progress edition from Boise-Cascade. It looks like 50 lb. Webset to me or perhaps Huskie -- which is not made by Boise-Cascade and which I am sure you would not buy since you are so indebted to Boise.

Anyway, it was a wonderful issue and your staff is to be complimented. I intend to file it away and copy from it liberally when we get around to putting out a progress edition.

Actually we confine ourselves to centennial editions. We have had three in the 21 years I have been in Independence and even an old - timer like you would have to admit this takes some doing. Best regards.

Sincerely,
Reeves Hall
Independence Newspapers
Independence, Iowa 50644

Charlie Blanton,

Received your progress edition, Charlie . . . and am turning it over to the Internal Revenue Service! Contratulations, it's a fine job.

Ben Blackstock
Oklahoma Press Association,
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. Charles L. Blanton
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Dear Charlie:

Congratulations on your achievement edition! I believe it is the best one I have seen this year. I know there is a lot of work that goes into things of this kind, but I believe all in all it is worth it.

I am much impressed with the developements in and around Sikeston and New Madrid. I hope nothing happens to stop the New Madrid expansion, but I am afraid the utilities may have some effect. Somebody ought to get to Governor Hearnes and see that bill doesn't go through.

Why don't you drop by and see us sometime? With kindest regards and best wishes.

Sincerely,
R. E. L. Lamkin
Buckner-Ragsdale Merc. Co.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Editor, Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Gentlemen:

A copy of the article which you published with regard to our agreement with the Missouri Commission on Human Rights as it affects our plant in Parma, Missouri, has recently come to my attention.

It would appear as if this article was published from a news release released by the Commission on Human Rights without an effort on your part to check with the parties involved in the article, namely, Inland Shoe Manufacturing Co., Inc.

A gross inaccuracy exists in the third paragraph of this article. The agreement which was signed, specifically excluded any mention of the applicant involved since Inland Shoe Manufacturing Co., Inc. had not at any time interviewed this applicant.

In my opinion, good journalism and editorial review would call for an investigation into both sides of any issue. We were not accorded this privilege in this instance.

Actually, our negotiations with the Commission were very cordial. We are very proud and satisfied with the agreement which we signed with them. The tone of your article certainly does not indicate this feeling on our part.

Very truly yours,
Inland Shoe
Manufacturing Co., Inc.
W. F. Fialka, Jr.
8420 Delmar Blvd.
St. Louis, Missouri 63124

Gov. Hearnes's Service

While in Toronto last week, I was talking to several officers of the Noranda Aluminum Co. and was agreeably surprised that they were not only weel acquainted with Gov. Hearnes but also had a high regard for him.

It was refreshing to note that while some of our officials are running around with a tambourine looking for handouts, Gov. Hearnes was working hard for additional industrial growth for Missouri - something that is tangible and helps all Missourians.

In Toronto, I received the impression that Missouri obtained the new aluminum plant in competition with five other states and that Gov. Hearnes's personal presentation and interest were the dominant factors.

Eugene R. Rowland
Kirkwood

Mr. Charles Blanton, Jr.
Daily Sikeston Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton:

On behalf of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, Council on the Arts, and the "Up With People" group, I would like to express my sincere thanks for all the cooperation and assistance given by the hosts and hostesses to this fine group of young people during their stay in Sikeston.

"Up With People" has initiated this program with the hope and desire for creating a change, not through destruction and criticism as we see and hear so much of this occuring on our college campuses today, but a change that involves a uniting of generations" to work toward a new world free from all barriers".

The Oklahoma Press Association I believe expresses it best, "'Up With People' is an education and an experience. It is incorporated as a tax-deductible educational organization in the state of California with its investment in human capital. Through 'Up With People' they have started a full scale invasion of society with a space age spirit. Their aim is to inspire people of all nations with creativeness to answer the immense needs of humanity, the self discipline to preserve freedom and the maturity to build towards the future and not for the moment."

About five months ago a group of young people from our own highschool formed "Sing-Out Sikeston". They have entertained for different civic clubs and social events. If you have the opportunity to see and hear them you will agree they are an inspiration to our community. Please support them.

Thank you again for helping to give our community the opportunity to have this experience.

Sincerely yours,
SIKESTON CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE
C. L. Blanton III,
President

Thomas Chandler Haliburton wrote under the pen name of Sam Slick.



Morley High School 1922-23

This picture of the Morley High School class of 1922-23 was brought to the Post & Cash-Book office by Alvin W. Maevers of Burfordville, who at that time was principal of the high school at Morley. He thought the photo would be of interest because a number of the former pupils are now well known in Southeast Missouri.

Persons are identified as follows, left to right: Dennie Bowman; Philip Leslie; a Mr. Gregory; H. F. Emerson; J. Floyd Patterson; Harold Perdue; Tharon Stallings; a Mrs. Winchester; Orville Chaney.

Second row, left to right: Muriel Evans; Harry Patterson; Rexford Fizer Boyce; Elmer Revelle; Eugene Daugherty; Clarence Cannon; Maurice Bugg; C. P. Harris; Raymond J. Tomlinson; Gupton Harrison; Mason Emerson; Cecile Kesee.

Third row, left to right: Pauline Sparks; Alvin W. Maevers; Margaret Beardslee; High May; Wilma Ragains; Helen Lee; Ruth Dabbs; Mayme Arnold; Unidentified; Azalea Beckman; Esther Taylor; Pauline Phillips; Birdie Foster; Thelma Smiley; Dr. George Dewey Englehart; Claude Arnold; Edward Burris, deceased.

In the first window: Irene Randol; Miss Allen; Opal Tomlinson. In the second window: Leda Mae Daugherty; Norma Bugg; Thelma Beggs. Not in the picture: Lewis Ward Hunter and Mayme Harris.

Mr. Maevers has some interesting notes on the careers of some of these persons. No. 5 in front row is now Senator J. Floyd Patterson of Caruthersville, chairman of the Missouri Senate Appropriations Committee.

No. 2 in the front row is Philip Leslie who for many years wrote the script for the famous radio show "Fibber McGee and Mollie."

No. 8 in the second row is C. P. Harris who later became basketball coach at Southeast Missouri College and coached the championship basketball team in 1936 on which the McDonald brothers - Dr. E. F. and the Rev. Joe McDonald - played.

No. 9 in the second row is Raymond J. Tomlinson who became an executive officer of the Midwest Dairy Co. at Cape Girardeau.

No. 1 in the back row is Pauline Sparks, a graduate of Hardin College, Mexico, Mo., instructor in history and English.

No. 2 in the back row is Alvin W. Maevers, B. S. in Education, a graduate of Southeast Missouri College, who was principal of the Morley High School when the picture was made. Mr. Maevers went to Vanduser and came back to Morley in 1924-25, returning to college in 1925-26.

No. 13 in the back row is Birdie Foster, who later became Mrs. George D. Englehart. No. 15 is George D. Englehart, a graduate of Lutesville High School, Southeast Missouri College at Cape, and the University of Missouri. He was superintendent of schools at Morley and later became director of the state school building service.

No. 16 in the back row is Claude Arnold, now a prominent attorney at Dexter.

Lewis Ward Hunter, not shown on the picture, a junior at Morley High School in 1922-23, is now a successful mechanic and garage owner in Morley.

No. 7 in front row, Tharon E. Stallings, later became superintendent of Sikeston Public Schools and is now head of an insurance agency at Sikeston.

No. 7 in the second row is Maurice Bugg, now an engineer with the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

No. 5 in the back row, Wilma Ragains, a gifted pianist, is now a teacher in the greater St. Louis School System.

The Daily Standard introduces their Employees

Leroy (Sonny) Hardin

ASSISTANT

CIRCULATION MANAGER



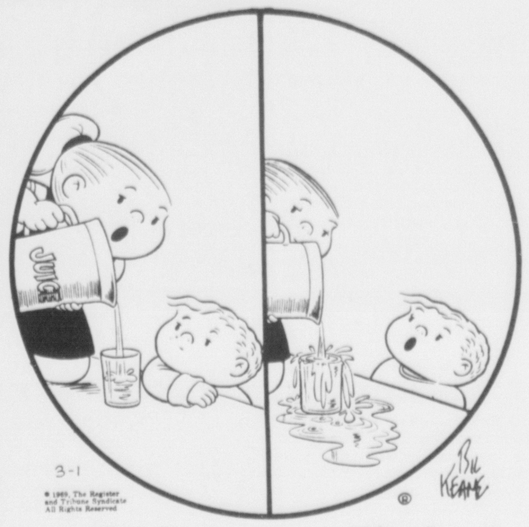
Leroy was born 1939 in Lynn, Ark. Graduated 1957 Kewanee High School. A Member of the Army Reserve six years. In 1961 Leroy married Carolyn Gremore from Catron. They have two daughters, Laura Jane, five and Marsha Kay, two. They live at 811 Cambridge Dr. Leroy has been an employee of The Daily Standard since 1966.

NO. 9 IN A SERIES

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Say when." "When."

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulz





Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 1, the 60th day of 1969. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation, paving the way for a federal union.

On this date:

In 1803, Ohio was admitted to the Union as the 17th state.

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state.

In 1872, Congress authorized the creation of Yellowstone National Park.

Also in 1872, Congress passed a bill giving Negroes the right to serve on juries.

In 1932, the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was kidnaped from their home near Hopewell, N.J.

In 1961, an executive order by President John F. Kennedy established the Peace Corps.

Ten years ago — Iran renounced a 1921 treaty which gave Soviet troops the right to move into Iran if a third force invaded that nation.

Five years ago — An airliner crashed near Lake Tahoe in California killed 85 persons.

One year ago — Hundreds of persons were injured as rioting university students and police clashed in Rome, Italy.

In 1892, the French government passed a labor law limiting the working hours of women to 60 a week and 12 a day, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"No, this isn't an automatic answering device. This is her father!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Surprising	31 Or	61 Ask	
2 Be	32 Trusting	62 May	
3 Big	33 Will	63 Others'	
4 Study	34 The	64 Others	
5 Don't	35 Crying	65 Goodwill	
6 Carefully	36 Print	66 Rifts	
7 Evaluate	37 And	67 Milk	
8 Smiles	38 Tries	68 A	
9 Help	39 On	69 Lot	
10 Your	40 About	70 Progress	
11 Lose	41 Not	71 In	
12 And	42 Indulge	72 At	
13 That	43 Relative	73 Most	
14 An	44 Accept	74 Haphazard	
15 Waste	45 Useless	75 Turn	
16 Good	46 Smile	76 Come	
17 Efficiency	47 Over	77 Or	
18 Pays	48 In	78 Essentials	
19 Fine	49 To	79 Financial	
20 Some	50 Money	80 Formal	
21 Friend	51 May	81 Face	
22 Charm	52 Impress	82 Important	
23 Time	53 Correct	83 Impulsive	
24 Separate	54 Mistakes	84 Favors	
25 Frown	55 And	85 It	
26 Associate	56 Spilt	86 Value	
27 Off	57 From	87 Tasks	
28 Concentrate	58 A	88 On	
29 News	59 Hamper	89 Efforts	
30 Do	60 Your	90 Document	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69

7-5U Good Adverse 3/2 Neutral

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I'm afraid I don't care to go for a walk, Herbie—I've already had several better offers today!"

Pleated Skim

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

SKIMMING curves coolly outline your figure above pleats that add an extra bit of spring zing! Sew for dates and dashing about.

Printed Pattern 4525: NEW Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33½) takes 2⅝ yards 39-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 NEW FASHIONS close as your mailbox in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50c.

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Promsie you won't tell a soul? — —: I secretly admire Spiro T. Agnew!"

Rivers

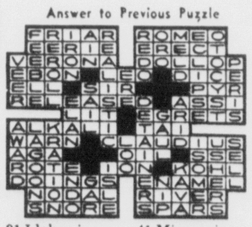
ACROSS

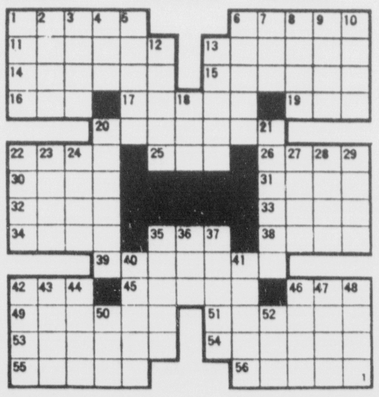
1 French stream
6 Rio Grande tributary
11 Quixotically adventurous
13 Father, for instance
14 Schoolroom items
15 City in California
16 Selected (ab.)
17 French watchdog
19 Pull along after
20 Absolute rulers
22 River in the Uintas
25 Drunkard
26 Athena
30 Palm leaf
31 City in South Dakota
32 Pleased
33 Flat-topped hill
34 Rational
35 Pacific turmeric
38 Utah town
39 River in Ireland
42 Mouths
45 Locale of the Santa River's headwaters
46 Peer Gynt's mother
49 Most underdone, as steak
51 Of a secular nature
53 Occurrences
54 Herons
55 Rental contract
56 Weird

DOWN

1 Botch
2 Mason creator's first name
3 Soviet river
4 Was seated
5 Foe
6 Delineate
7 Epoch
8 Primitive chisel
9 Preposition
10 Pack closely
12 Former Russian rulers
13 Impression, as of a die
18 Philippine peasant
20 Barters
21 Idaho river
22 Quagmires
23 Feminine appellation
24 Wolfhound
27 Sidelong look
28 Relaxation
29 First man (Bib.)
35 Talks noisily
36 Conclusion
37 Anoint
40 Swiftness
41 Missouri stream
42 Russian city
43 Declaim wildly
44 Scope
46 Maple genus
47 Egyptian queen of the gods
48 Otherwise
50 Abstract being
52 Choler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

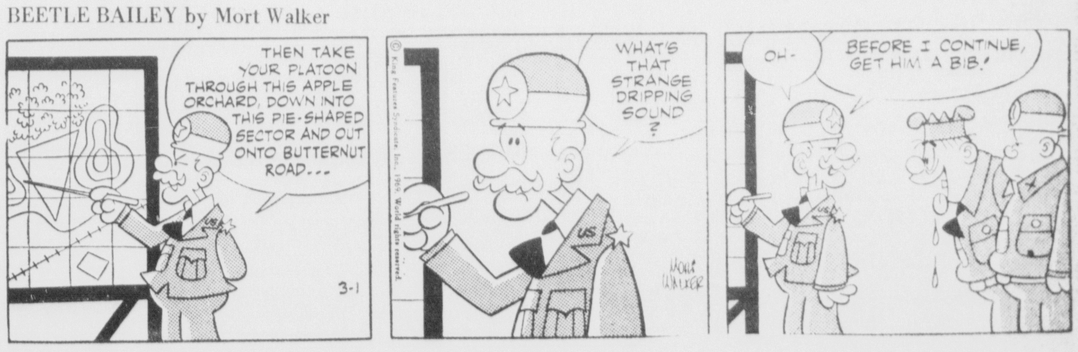




ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



OBITUARIES

MRS. OPHELIA RUSSELL

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Ophelia Bryan Russell, 71, a lifelong resident of the East Prairie area, died 11:45 p.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

She was born May 21, 1879, near East Prairie, and on June 1, 1918, she married Dick Russell, who preceded in death.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Ellen Russell, a son, Harry Bryan Russell, a sister, Mrs. Modenia Russell, a brother, Marvin Bryan, all of East Prairie, four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

She was a member of the East Prairie First Christian Church.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Shelby Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Don Woodstock and the Rev. J. L. Hatchel officiating. Burial will be in W.O.W. Cemetery.

MRS. GRACE BARNES

ILLMO — Mrs. Grace Barnes, 69, died Thursday morning at her home one mile east of Illmo.

She was born in Greenbrier Feb. 25, 1900 and had been a resident of Illmo a number of years. On Nov. 21, 1919 she married John M. Barnes, who died Feb. 1, 1969.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Girard, Overland; xsix sisters, Mrs. Louis Westerwelle, Scott City, Mrs. Elssie Vititoe, Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Arthur Sager, Rockland, Idaho, Mrs. Thomas W. Hook, Cape Girardeau, Miss Helen Ireland, Kansas City and Mrs. Clay Hunter, East Prairie, three grandchildrenand two great - grandchildren.

Mrs. Barnes was a member of the Broadway Methodist Churcl. in Scott City, and a member of the Elda Chapter Order of the Eastern Star.

The body is at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. Earl Kearbey, pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Lightner Cemetery near Illmo.

LOUIS CLIFFORD

Relatives here were advised of the death of Louis Clifford, a resident of Carbondale, Ill., who died yesterday in Sebring, Fla., where he and his wife were spending a winter vacation.

His body will be brought to Carbondale.

Relatives in Sikeston are two nephews, Arthur Mayer and Hugh McCollum, and a nicee, Agnes McCollum.

RICHARD DUNGINS

POINT PLEASANT — Richard Dungins, 49, a farm laborer, died Snday in the Pemiscot Memorial Hospital at Hayti.

He was born in New Madrid County September 3, 1919.

Survivors are his father, Willie D. Dungins, Marston and two sisters, Corine Wiggins, St. Louis and Cora Lee Treadwell, Point Pleasant.

Services will be 1 p.m. Sunday at the Freewill Baptist Church here.

Burial will be in Freewill cemetery with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge.

NANNIE McGEE

CATRON — Nannie McGee, 70, died Tuesday at the Thompson Nursing Home at Marston.

She was born in Arkansas March 20, 1898.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Catron Baptist Church. Burial will be in Simmons Memorial cemetery here with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge.

ROBERT 'RED' WILLIAMS

Robert L. "Red" Williams, 68, 909 Alexander, died Friday at the Missouri Delta Community Hosptial.

He was born Aug. 22, 1900, in Scott County, and lived here his entire life.

He was in the Army Engineer Corps for 18 years. He was employed by Franklin County Oil Co. as district manager for Southeast Missouri.

He married the former Annie Lott June 14, 1958, who survives.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Joann Reeves, North Platt, Neb.; Mrs. Judith Davidson, Illinois; a son, Stepehn Robert Williams, Opla Locka, Fla.; two stepchildren, Mary and Charles White, of the home; a grandson, Roger Adams, also of the home; three brothers, Loyd and John Williams, both of Sikeston; Sydney Williams, East St. Louis, Ill.; two sisters, Mary Parret, Odesa, Tex.; Mrs. Ray Brown, Mountain Groves, Mo.; and 12 grandchildren.

Masonic Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Welsh Funeral Chapel.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Welsh Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Richard Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

DELLA RICE

HOWARDVILLE — Della Rice, 82, died Feb. 21 at her home here. She was born in Summerville, Tennessee Nov. 6, 1886.

She is survived by her husband, Sam Rice, Howardville.

Serivces were 1 p.m. Saturday (today) at the Mercy Seat Baptist Church in Sikeston.

Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge.



Norman Emily

New Manager At P.N. Hirsch

Norman Emily, 25, became mangager of the P.N. Hirsch store in the Midtowner Shopping Village last week.

He replaces Jim Maxwell who has taken a position with the Daily Standard advertising department.

Mr. Emily, formerly of Potosi, came to Sikston from Milan, Tenn., where he managed a P.N. Hirsch for two years.

He is married to the former Miss Doris Charvoneau of Potosi. He was active in the Milan Jaycees, and is a member of the Catholic church.

The couple moved to 420 Pam street.

Mother Seton, a pioneer in the parochial school system, was the first native-born American to be beatified by the Roman Catholic Church, bringing her to the doorstep of sainthood.



Jimmy Killion

New Manager For Graber's

Milton Bernstein will conclude 28 years as manager of a Graber Store, following his retirement Friday.

The new manager, effective March 1, is Jimmy Killion, 39, of Athens, Ga., where he was manager for the past eight years.

Killion, formerly of Kennett, has been in the retail store business since he was 13 years old as a clerk in a Kennett store while attending high school there.

Prior to his managership at Athens he served as manager for the Graber store in Columbus, Miss., for three years, and served three years as assistant manager at Dyersburg, Tenn.

He is married to the former Geneva Whitt of Kennett. They have four children, two daughters, Toni Darlene, 21, Teresa Gale 19, Jimmy Jr., 17, high school junior and Allen Randolph, 14, a junior high student.

The family will move to Sikeston at the close of the school year.

Mr. Bernstein after his retirement will continue to make his home in Sikeston at his home on 615 Moore, where his daughter, Mrs. Rhoda Krasner and his eight-year old granddaughter, live with him. His wife died in 1954.

Bernstein has been manager here since 1947 and joined the Graber Store organization in 1941, when he was an assistant manager under Lou Graber. Prior to coming to Sikeston he spent 11 years with the Retail Department Stores, New York City.

Graber Stores opened their first store in Cardwell 49 years ago, and has now grown to 27 stores in four states. From the Graber Stores, a Zale Corporation was formed, and at present there are 966 retail stores in the United States, to make it the largest in the country.

Astronauts Get Go-Signal

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Doctors pronounced the coldbothered Apollo 9 astronauts "much improved" today and gave the go-ahead to proceed with plans for a Monday launching.

After an extensive medical examination, Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician, said that Air Force Col. David R. Scott was "clear"— over his cold.

Berry said Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and civilian Russell L. Schweickart were much better. All three were taken off medication, but McDivitt and Schweickart continued to take Vitamin C and to gargle with hot salt water to relieve their sore throats.

Launch crews continued to ready the giant Saturn 5 rocket and spacecraft for the new launch time of 11 a.m. Monday.

IT TAKES COOPERATION

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The U.S. Gold Depository at nearby Ft. Knox holds almost $12 billion within its concrete vault. The vault combination is divided among depository staff members so no person knows the combination.



THIS DISPLAY RESULTED in a first place trophy for Montgomery Homes. Pictured are Richard Kindall and Dick Buckley, both of Montgomery Homes Corp.

Montgomery Homes Wins Trophy

The Montgomery Homes Corporation, Sikeston, Missouri, captured the first place trophy for their outstanding display of presenting their product and business interests to the Mobile Home Industry in the Great Plains Mobile Home and Recreational and Vehicle Exposition held in Tulsa, Oklahoma earlier this month.

Montgomery Homes Corporation is headed by Joel A. Montgomery, Sikeston.

Early in 1967, Montgomery Homes initiated their dealership program and now have 23 dealership locations covering seven states.

At the January meeting of the board of directors, Montgomery announced a nation-wide Dealership Program. In addition, he unveiled the plans for a new home office and manufacturing facility on which construction will start in March of this year; thus expanding their present manufacturing facility in Alabama to aid their national dealership program.

Montgomery also announced that the corporation will expand its national program to include 250 additional dealerships, producing a total volume of $100,000,000 in gross sales by the end of 1969.

J. E. Reeves Is Interim US Attorney

James E. Reeves of Caruthersville will be appointed interim United States Attorney here tomorrow. He will succeed Veryl L. Riddle who resigned to re-enter private law practice.

Reeves, known throughout southeastern Missouri as Jim Ed Reeves, will be sworn in tomorrow in the court of United States District Judge Roy W. Harper. The appointment was made by Judges Harper, John K. Reagan and James H. Meredith.

Reeves, a Democrat, will serve until Riddle's successor is appointed. Daniel Bartlett Jr., St. Louis lawyer and a Republican is expected to be named to the post in about six weeks.

Today is Riddle's last day in office. He is leaving to become a senior partner in the St. Louis law firm of Bryan, Cave, McPheeters and McRoberts, which has an extensive corporate practice. He has moved to St. Louis from Malden, Mo., his home town.

Reeves, 41 years old, obtained a law degree from the University of Missouri School of Law in 1951. He is a trustee of the Missouri University Law School Foundation and a member of the board of governors of the Missouri Bar.

He served as a member of the Missouri Supreme Court Committee on Jury Instructions, which recently recommended overhauling the pattern of jury instructions in state courts. In 1962 he won the Lon O. Hocker Sr. Memorial Trial Lawyer Award.

He is a member of the law firm of Ward and Reeves. His father, James M. Reeves, is a former circuit judge at Caruthersville.

The interim appointment is made necessary because of the delay in naming Riddle's successor. Bartlett's name has not yet been submitted to the United States Senate for confirmation.

Bartlett, who practices law with his father, was recommended for the $23,000-a-year post by Elroy W. Bromwich, state campaign manager for President Richard M. Nixon. He was not opposed by a Republican faction that has been at odds with Bromwich.

UNESCO is an abbreviation for United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.



JOE BLACK prays to St. Joseph that the convent and its residents will be returned to Indiana before the nuns ruin all of his business.

Play Opens Here Tonight

By BARBARA LACY

It's hard to believe that a man who jumps into two lead roles in the first two plays that are produced after he moves to Sikeston is a novice.

Byt its true. The Rev. Joseph Black at the First Methodist Church, who moved to Sikeston last summer, had had no theater work prior to his role as Peter Marshall in "a man called Peter, other than "a little drama work in the church."

In less than a year, he is a pro. Black, who has one of the two male parts in "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas" which opens tonight at Middle School, laughs at the word "pro."

"It is my second play," he said, "so I feel like a pro. But other people might have different ideas."

He looks professional on stage with his hands gesturing as he alks, with an accent, an orange chiffon scarf knotted at his neck, he is the Jewish night club owner in Las Vegas.

"Crowds don't frighten me," Black confided. "I'm used to working before people - its my church background. But I am afraid of forgetting my lines.

"In my first play, I was concerned about doing justice to the role of Peter Marshall. In this play, I'm trying to do a fairly good portrayal of a Jewish night club owner, not a burlesque.

There were several reasons for the selection of Seven Nuns in Las Vegas, the second Little Theater play this season, which runs tonight and Sunday night at Middle School.

First, it was a good comedy.

Second, Miss Linda Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dale, had played the part of a chorus girl in it, at the Pasadena Playhouse in California. The play was successful out there, even to a private performance given to 350 girls at a convent. Miss Dale would be in Sikeston just in time to accept the same role.

So, the decision was made for "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas."

Nuns from Sacred Heart school gave technical advice and Mrs. James Terrell obtained authentic nuns habits from St. Louis.

Have you heard Sing - Out Sikeston? This handsome group of singers will sing before each performance.

Once again Sikeston's Little Theater is proved that it is able to involve new people in everyplay. Seven of the 13 members of the cast are new to Little Theater, and neither the director, Miss Myra DeVault or the co-director, Mrs. Jerry Koch, had ever directed a play However, Miss DeVault had a role in "A Man Called Peter" and was a drama major in college. Mrs. Koch has been active in backstage theater work since she moved to Sikeston 3 years ago.

Appearing in the cast are: Erma Braswell, Dorothey White, Sandy York, Ann Heckmeyer, Debbie Miller, Barbara Gentry, JoAnn Williamson, Susie Grojean, Susie Sitzes, Linda Dale, the Rev. Joe Black, Lyman Dale and Mrs. Paul Heckmeyer.



CLEM BEAL, a member of the Sikeston Lion's Club, is explaining the operation of the Lion's Eye Tissue Bank to Judy Sickal. The Eye Bank serves as a receiving, processing, research and distribution laboratory for donor eye tissue. The University of Missouri, through its Medical Center Faculty, directs the operation of the Eye Bank. Donations may be made either by completing a donor card provided by the Lions Eye Tissue Bank of the University of Missouri, or by Will. The donor cards are available at First National Bank, Sikeston, Missouri.

#1

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Hospital in Doniphan.

An accident 12:20 a.m. today on Highway 67, one and one - half miles south of Poplar Bluff, sent two persons to the Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A 1957 Pontiac, driven by Ronald Bryant, 18, Fisk, went over the center line and sideswiped a 1967 Ford driven by Bobby Gene Armstrong, 28, St. Louis.

Injured were Armstrong, driver of the Ford, with cuts on his face and bruises, and a passenger in his car, Mary Lou Armstrong, 22, St. Louis, with scratches on her neck and a bruised left arm.

Most of the fresh-water pearl buttons produced in the United States are made in Muscatine, Iowa, from fresh-water mussel shells found in the tributaries of the Mississippi.

Mail Box

Honorable George Murphy
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Dear Senator Murphy:

One can be harassed, threatened, fined and imprisoned for refusing to answer any of the questions on the 1970 census form which requires the following categories of information be submitted by every person receiving the long form:

1. Income, dollar by dollar, from all sources including public assistance, alimony, unemployment and disability insurance, pensions, and investments;
2. The value of property or amount of rent paid;
3. Educational, marital, employment and military history;
4. With whom bathroom and kitchen facilities are shared;
5. A long list of household items including dishwasher, television, radios, automobiles, and second home; and
6. Where each person and his parents were born.

The Constitutional intent of the census was originally to enumerate the population for apportionment of the House of Representatives. This goes entirely too far! This is a census and it is none of the government's business who uses my bathroom or kitchen or what my possessions are!

Census reform is needed now, and I urge that you give H. R. 20 your vigorous support.

Sincerely,
C. C. Moseley,
President

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

A large industry is looking at Southeast Mo. for a plant location. They need a current labor availability survey. If they choose SEMO they will employ 1000 persons. Please fill in below and mail no later than March 7, 1969.

AREA LABOR AVAILABILITY QUESTIONNAIRE

Note: Information submitted on this questionnaire will be kept strictly confidential and will only be reviewed by representatives of prospective new industries.

Sex: ( )male ( )female Age _____ Date _____

Circle highest number of years of education completed: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16

Are you currently employed? ( )yes ( )no Job title: _____

Number of years with employer: _____ ( )full-time ( )part-time

How many miles do you drive to work? (one way) _____

What skills or other work experiences do you have? _____

If a job opportunity in manufacturing arose, would you be available for work? ( )yes ( )no

Would you prefer: ( )full-time ( )part-time

Would you be interested in seasonal employment? ( )yes ( )no

What would be the lowest hourly rate of pay you would accept? $_____ per hour

Shift preference: ( )8 a.m.-4 p.m. ( )4 p.m.-12 Mid. ( )12 Mid.-8 a.m. ( )no preference

How far would you be willing to commute? (one way) _____

For what type of work would you be most qualified? (Please rank by giving your top preference a number one rating). _____

Name: _____
(print last name) (print first name) (middle initial)

Address: _____
(street No. or RFD) (city) (state)

Please return this form immediately to: Sikeston Chamber of Commerce
P. O. Box 99
Sikeston, Mo.

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